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AMERICAN SLAVERY

Letter from Hon. Henry A. Wise to a Bosto Clergyman.

Letter from Rev. N. Adams to Mr. Wise.

BOSTON, Aug. 15, 1854. interested in many agreeable disappointments which I experienced relating to slavery. I think

not a plan of mercy for them which is not yet the first duty is no more owing to the slave than paring a kind, conciliatory statement of my impresions and reflections at the South for publication.

At the South, I heard you, Sir, and your opinions on a few points, viz. :

 What idea have you of the destiny of the slave population of the United States?
 What is your conviction with regard to the practicability and usefulness to all concerned of

3. If a slave asserts his liberty and runs away,

serving of my respect that I cannot forego a reply to it, and yet its question are so full of matter as to require more time and labour than I can devote to topics which are so vital that they ought not-to be touched at all unless treated fully enough to comprehend their essential bearings. I must reply, then, in a synoptical view, and sketch a mere skeleton, which you must fill up yourself, and take all the chances of making many wide mistakes. A Northern man-a non-slaveholding man-is sure to make gross mistakes on this "pons assi norum" subject of African slavery in the United States. You first ought to comprehend our feelings as well as our relations in the matter. To make you understand these, you must allow me to "speak right on," like a "plain, blunt man,

"ox or my ass," or "anything else that is mine of union! Property is gone the moment it recog-"alien" and Northern antagonism is "enemy'

the hearts and confidence of the former. If they cannot do good to both, let us alone—just let us alone—just let us alone. It is safer for us that they should, either to, to the Cape of Good Hope! In the very cannot do good to both, let us alone—just let us words I would repeat this proposition a thousand times to emphasize it and show I mean literally sans. Among thousands, I assure you earnestly, tian code, is the "equality in a community of the law of our liberty, and where they do become useful artitions to emphasize it and show I mean literally sans. Among thousands, I assure you earnestly, the foundation of which is the Christian code, is the "equality in a community of the law of our liberty, and where they do become useful artitions to emphasize it and show I mean literally sans. At the South, I heard you, Sir, and your opinions spoken of with great respect as representing one side of the subject. It would strengthe en me much in my aim to do good to know your of slavery. So much for the first impulses on masse, as a whole wealth of people, in bodius your of slavery. So contented, and so improved in conditions and show I mean therapy sans. Among thousands, I assure you carnestly, the descendants of Africa now I never sw one who was willing age. Among thousands, I assure you carnestly, what I say: that the descendants of Africa now I never sw one who was willing age. Among thousands, I assure you carnestly, what I say: that the descendants of Africa now I never sw one who was willing age. Among thousands, I assure you carnestly, what I say: that the descendants of Africa now I never sw one who was willing age.—And worse than bondage—and reading your letter, before I come to the questions.
You ask first, "What idea have you of the destiny of the slave population in the United States?" None—none in the world but a speculative idea. And why speculate? To what end? To see, as you propose, whether we can see and fall into the "ways of God to man?" Why, Sir, the fanatics think already they have optics of Slavery than we have and more; they imagine short a time as that of two centuries. God's large as that so the first impulses the tent of the power in the unitary, and there, too, as a find as the two in the two centurity, and the actual personal freedom, worth more than their barreatly, to every social benefits the two lengths to perform the brightest social benefits the two performs the brightest social benefits the protection in the United states, and the two large as in the United States, as a find as they in Bally states, the large as that of the centurity and the two centuries. In the unitary, the cen 3. If a slave asserts his liberty and runs away, 3. If a slave asserts his liberty and be seen through the unopened vista of the future. efforts, has not Christianized otherwise and else-I dare not foretell to myself what will be the where so many heathen and their descendants, terminus of the "stately steppings" of the Almighty on the grand journey of His providence to any portion of the human race. I think I see He acts on mativiauats for the terminus of the terminus of the human race. I think I see He acts on mativiauats for the terminus of the terminus of the same time, and also posted a colony of civilization, to be a lamp and a guide to freedom in the very land from whence the acts on mativiauats for the terminus of the same time, and also posted a colony of civilization, to be a lamp and fulness to all concerned of the colonization against the terminus of the "stately steppings" of the Almight with regard to the practicability and usefulness to all concerned of the colonization and made them free in the same time, and also posted a colony of civilization, to be a lamp and a guide to freedom in the very land from whence the colonization are the terminus of the "stately steppings" of the Almight with regard to the practicability and usefulness to all concerned of the colonization and made them free in the same time, and also posted a colony of civilization, to be a lamp and a guide to freedom in the very land from whence the acts on mativiau as to the terminus of the practicability and usefulness to all concerned of the colonization are the terminus of the practicability and usefulness to all concerned to the practicability and usefulness to al castes, tribes, races, for the temporal responsi-

bility of people. I think I see something so huge as to be incomprehensible to me in the dark background of the past, veiled by the lapse of ages. I see the Reformation of the Christian ages. I see the Reformation of the Christian Church and the epoch of the discovery and settlement of new worlds. I am told of the mighty lines on this very subject—one that called on them enginery of mind and matter set in motion by for redoubled union and effort? Not waiting on these events and of the human activity and the local content of the past have but negative. I have no idea that more than very few of the have no idea that more than very few of the discovery and settlement of new worlds. I am told of the mighty lines on this very subject—one that called on them of the human activity and the local content of the past have but negative. I have no idea that more than very few of the have no idea that more than very few of the divided among themselves by North and South divided among themselves by thement of new worlds. I am told of the mighty enginery of mind and matter set in motion by these events, and of the human activity and the necessity of human wants begotten in the womb of a total revolution on earth. Before this the world was in night, cramped in its old theatres in the midst of thick darkness. Those who held the of a total revolution on earth. Before this the and to treat the subject in the most natural and the world rest. I have an abstract right to world was in night, tramped in its old theatres in the world was in night, tramped in its old theatres in the world rest. I have an abstract right to world was in night, tramped in its old theatres in the world rest. I have an abstract right to world was in night to gether for a long period of those two tithes two for a long period for long the follows the flex of the world was in night to gether here.

The colony in Africa or elsewferment of the such that world rest. I have an abstract right to world rest. I have —African slavery—in the Southern States of this Union. A property—property by the law of the States—property protected by the Constitution and laws of the United States—provide property, held by individual proprietors by the same authority of the liberty of the Will forever, of all the liberty on legion, and the will forever, of all the liberty on earth which men and their children have ever endeand laws of the United States—private property, held by individual proprietors by the same authority of the liberty of the Gospel," and to that liberty of the course, available with Church or State, or man. I Division and dispersion must come whenever men begin to build Babels—to become gods, and put have them do to them were sent to cause of the South this Rabel-huilding is more statutes, as houses, and horses, and ships, and goods, wares, and merchandise of trade are held. Scared as property, because defended by the moral as well as municipal law, making it mine, and not yours. Mine, and not yours, it is in the forum of conscience, between me and God alone, and not yours in any sense between you and me in any conceivable relation between us. Mine, and not the states at home, I would especially prohibit by law the future emigration of the States at home, I would especially prohibit by law the future emigration of the free coloured population from our slaw to the states. He cannot remain very lone in the law of a law of the states at home, I would especially prohibit by law the future emigration of the free coloured population from our slaw to the five coloured population from our slaw to our free States. Dr. Drake was right in disappearing of the old faith and practice of the South, this Babel-building is more curse of the South, this Babel-building is more driving away the free coloured population from our slaw to our free States. It has been one of the most bane-driving away the free negroes to disappearing of the curse of the South, this Babel-building is more curse of the South, this Babel-building is more driving away the free coloured population from our slaw to our free States. It has been one of the free States. It has been one of the free coloured population from our slaw to our free States. It has been one of all sorts—your associated man's attempts to play Providence. You are in danger of a configuration of the free coloured population from our slaw to our free States. It has been one of all sorts—your associated man's attempts to play Providence. You are in danger of a configuration of the free coloured population from our slaw to our free States. It has been one of all sorts—your associated man's attempts to dispersion in the form of the

and pestilence, and wild beasts, and poisonou Oh! you mean no harm—you merely mean to in- serpents and insects, infested her earth and her quire how to "divert the Northern antagonism air and her waters. Head men and chiefs were this property, without regard to law, human or divine. Now, why should it be allowed to do this in respect to this species of property any more would have been slain but for the cownies which

and putting upon them the easier yoke of a Virnises any right of interference by any except those standing in a parity of relation to itself—it is Did the unbinding them from the stakes of supergone the moment it allows intrusion, especially by to a land of law and civilization, make them any more slaves? Did their migration from a land of repairing a race and a country, but for the evil mingle with the dust of Mammon! But I, too, an "alien enemy." Northern antagonism is to a land of law and civilization, make them any

bring to fathers and masters, and husbands and wves, and whole families of kindred, if sleeping in security; and the very least apprehension of that security; and the very least apprehension of that profitable, and was relinquished just as the cultithe repeal of every act to suppress the slave trade.

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The pullegeneral repeal of every act to suppress the slave trade. Dear Sir: I have been paster of a church in Boston for twenty years. \* \* \* I spent the time from March to June last in Georgia, South Carolina and Virginia. \* \* \* I was greatly considered that security makes the aggression really consolinated to a cold climate. Our predefinition of that security makes the aggression really consolinated to a cold climate. Our predefinition of the contraction without the horrors! This is the case. What is of latitude which was unconstitutional on the other

But, chiefly, I was so much interested in the blacks, whom I then saw for the first time, and in looking at the question of their destiny, that it regists of property. Go to work at home, in the seemed to me we might divert the Northern and tagonism to slavery into a mutual effort with the South to plan for the good of the African race. That so many of them should be hopefully Christians, more proportionally than of any other imaging race, led me to think whether God has plan of mercy for them which is not yet the first duty is no more owing to the slavery than the property alone, and then first time, and in the first state in the Union to set apart a these were liberated and turned could be profitably employed. Virginia was the first State in the Union to set apart a threshold was the first State in the Union to set apart a threshold was the first state in the Union to the inverted and turned South state in the Union to set apart

been by God from the beginning.
Yet is it not passing strange that at the very moment when this great work was going most

conceivable relation between us. Mine, and not the copper-coloured savage, of the aqualine nose and straight hair, was left to roam? I don't know. The stripes, the burdens, the sufferings of slavery!

Was Africa under a curse? Her lands were great now as they were and have been great; not so great now as they were and have been. But did

That e'er wore earth about him was a sufferer— A soft, meek, patient, humble, tranquil spirit; The first true gentleman that ever breathed."

His Almighty example was, through suffering,

chief itself. It can itself aid the enemy. It contains a magazine of ignorance, superstition, and passions and prejudices. Its explosion would be result in legislation "de minimis lex non curat." No, of honour, of truth, of love for the African race, of honour, of ho in human beings should cease, I would advise steps | vanity of fanaticism.

least, when I left Rio in 1847, from the coast to which I experienced relating to slavery. I think I saw its liabilities, and had new views of the comfort and happiness of slaves when their relations are favourable. I was persuaded that our No, they made no such agree defend us! Is that the best your philanthropy and Directions are favourable. I was persuaded that our No, they made no such agree the remedy? You propose a diversion? Heaven defend us! Is that the best your philanthropy and Direction into the interior, where no white man has ever dared to go to incite slave trade wars. They pass tions are favourable. I was persuaded that our relative, and not rictions in the interior, and patriotism can suggest? A diversion of the mob with the missiles rictions. This system is absolute, and not relative, and, while it pretends to some fictitious Northern friends were under misapprehensions, and fiery darts, thus threatening our peace, "into selves to God's laws of nature—not to raise the ring a tax in transition, and reach the coast with as I was, upon the subject, and that some things might be said to relieve honest, conscientious people who are distressed about slavery.

and fiery darts, thus threatening our peace, "Into serves to God's laws of nature—not to faise the final state of his being from the cradle to the question pro, on one side, where slavery was unteresting the actual state of his being from the cradle to the of the African race!" Don't you perceive, Sir, people who are distressed about slavery.

The darts, thus threatening our peace, "Into serves to God's laws of nature—not to faise the first of the state of his being from the cradle to the of the African race!" Don't you perceive, Sir, profitable, nor con, on the other side, where its which is peing from the cradle to the of the African race!" Don't you perceive, Sir, profitable, nor con, on the other side, where its labour could be profitably employed. Virginia among "strangers"—enemies—in Africa. If the state is the social state is the state. There are 3,204,313 slave population in the cannot suffer for food and raiment, and where the finished; and if so, whether we would not do better to find it out, and fall in with it, than to "divide the Universe to ffectually supersede the present bitter Aboli-not effect with they have all they would be instru-not effect with the proposition of the state that they would have to the most of they would have and fall in with it, than to us unite in any untual effort with them, and "divide the Union"; and whether this would be instru-not effectually supersede the present bitter Aboli-not effect with the principal states and if they would have to the most of they would have used to the most of they would have to the most of they would have used to the most of they would have used to the most of they would have to the most of they would have used to the most of they would have to the most of they would have used to the most of the m

Providence has planned the return of these free He, the slave, has no natural right to escape; for practicable and useful to all concerned. But I social being live natural rights, and the law of his have a few observations to add on this topic.

It will take centuries to accomplish the work.

Looking to the ends of ultimate colonization, and to the true policy of the States at home, I

way take a thought about benefiting the race of my slave more than about benef to one golden opportunity which was lost by that to one golden opportunity which always betrays itself and defeats its own ends. California was itself and defeats its own ends. California was the tables of their increase and their ages of at the tables of their increase and their ages of itself and defeats its own ends. California was the tables of their increase and their ages of at the tables of their increase and their ages of at the tables of their increase and their ages of longevity. Look at their religious privileges; come and listen to them preach and pray, and ject. To have allowed her gold mines to be worked by slaves would have produced a marked revolution. Every corn field in Virginia and North (Carolina, in Maryland, Missouri, Tennessee, and produced in the present of them against any foreign troops which could land on our shores. With white officers, if would fight a regiment of them against any foreign troops which could land on our shores. They are faithful and they are brave, and more disinterested faithful and they are brave then, does mean harm—does mean to assail this property—does covet my man servant and my mand servant, and would take away and destroy this property, without regard to law, human or divine. Now why should it he allowed to do with the course of the most abject to prove that man's chief good was to come by Kentucky, would have been emptied of black to prove that man's chief good was to come by Kentucky, would have been emptied of black to prove that man's chief good was to come by Kentucky, would have been emptied of black to prove that man's chief good was to come by kentucky, would have been emptied of black to prove that man's chief good was to come by kentucky, would have been emptied of black to prove that man's chief good was to come by kentucky, would have been emptied of black to prove that man's chief good was to come by kentucky, would have been emptied of black to prove that man's chief good was to come by kentucky, would have been emptied of black to prove that man's chief good was to come by kentucky, would have been emptied of black to prove that man's chief good was to come by kentucky, would have been emptied of black to prove that man's chief good was to come by kentucky, would have been emptied of black to prove that man's chief good was to come by kentucky, would have been emptied of black to prove that man's chief good was to come by kentucky, would have been emptied of black to prove that man's chief good was to come by kentucky, would have been emptied of black to prove that man's chief good was to come by kentucky, would have been emptied of black to prove that man's chief good was to come by kentucky, would have been emptied of black to prove that man's chief good was to come by kentucky. this in respect to this species of property any more than in respect to any other kind of property? It is in respect to any other kind of property? It is idle to say that the slave us compromise with the moral mob so as to bring about a "mutual effort" between us to plan for the good of the African race? Before the property-holders can be brought to partey with assails their legal rights, the brute force which assails their legal rights, and once, for the most must be disarmed and subdued. The solvent share used thousands of the same unattended to the hard and the latest to the would not have diffused slave and the latest to the would not have diffused slave to the would not have diffused slave to the would not have diffused slave and the latest to the would find not have diffused slave and the latest to the would find not have diffused slave and the latest to the would not have diffused slave and the latest to the would not have diffused slave and the latest to the would not have diffused slave and the prime duty of purchased them in the slave trade, add to the benefactors, as well as sin's victims, how came the powers, but would not have diffused slave and the prime duty of purchased them in the slave trade, add to the benefactors, as well as sin's victims, how darks of the same unatural villative sisters, as well as sin's victims, how darks of the same unatural villative sisters, but would not have diffused slave and the latest to thave diffused slave and the prime duty of purchased them in the slave and the slave and the shared wards and would you have useakened its federal strength in the prime duty of purchased them in the slave and the slave and the slave and the shared wards and would not have diffused slave and the latest to the would not have useakened its federal strength in the prime duty of the purchas sovereign authority of confederated States must be exerted to fulfil the faith of a federal compact of union! Property is gone the moment it recognised by the most potent Christian the Pacific—before them for colonization in the powers of earth, and seated on a throne of African pleasantest places for them on earth! Oh! what a temperate climate, discomfort them? Did the powers of earth, and seated on a throne of African pleasantest places for them on earth! Oh! what a temperate climate, discomfort them? Did the powers of earth, and seated on a throne of African pleasantest places for them on earth! Oh! what a temperate climate, discomfort them? Did the powers of earth, and seated on a throne of African pleasantest places for them on earth! Oh! what a temperate climate, discomfort them? Did the powers of earth, and seated on a throne of African power of them on earth! Oh! what a temperate climate, discomfort them? Did the powers of earth, and seated on a throne of African power of them on earth! Oh! what a temperate climate, discomfort them? 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Why, the have their retions weekly of molecules and African ancestors who were captives of savage demoralization of hundreds of thousands of whites have their rations weekly of molasses, coffee, and wars, and who would have expired without by the accursed thirst and hunt for gold, such as Suppose the houses standing this side of Mason and Dixon's line were all assailed by a rade mob, constantly hurling at them fiery torches, missiles lit with flames, just as if they were block-houses on the frontier attacked by Indians armed with arrows burning to light the roofs—that no State laws nor State efforts were made to arrest the inout of which has come good enough to justify the perhaps, am impious in thus repining. Such an laws nor State efforts were made to arrest the incendiary warfare—that one-half the population sided with the mob—that the use of the jails was refused to hold the criminals—that the pulpits were preaching, and the schools were teaching, this to be all right, morally right, and justified by

the "higher law" of God—that judges and juries couldn't be found to administer justice to murder-cay and maraudes—that they should be, for some wine end. I law no nor obtained the dewn to captivity and to let rapace the format to administer justice to murder-cay and maraudes—that it was more generated by the subject the dewn to captivity and to let rapace the format to state the subject the dewn to captivity and the format to state the subject the format to state the subject the subject the dewn to captivity and the format to state the subject teen out of twenty-one of them owned north of Baltimore, Wilmington (Del.), Philadelphia, cities fornian outrage. Slavery out of the question, our one of them, for their own sakes as well as for the

Time and elimate have worked this result, and feetions of patriots. Gangrene their feelings towards each other, and the bonds of the law become fetters—bonds, sure enough. And for a member of Congress from the Country of the Free States, you will observe, have set free no and to be relieved only by death dealt in cold by the musket of the master!! (See case of feelings towards each other, and the bonds of the law become fetters—bonds, sure enough. And for a member of Congress from the Cluited States at the Free States in free coloured population by the resist them, would show the South to be not only provincialized and enslaved, but fit to be humbled to the Department.) All this, and much more than three times the number of all the New Engment of the Free States, you will observe, have set free no and to be relieved only by death dealt in cold blood by the musket of the master!! (See case of the Kentucky, in the archivos of State at Washington and relieved only by death dealt in cold blood by the musket of the master!! (See case of the Kentucky, in the archivos of State at Washington and the South to be not only provincialized and enslaved, but fit to be humbled to resist them, would show the safer-with the Department.) All this, and much more than three times the number of all the New Engment of Yang. American or year and the South to be under the Free States, you will observe, have set free no and to demons of mania, the living chained to the dealt, and to a member of Congress from the United States at the Free States, you will observe, have set free no and to be relieved only by death dealt in cold demons of mania, the living chained to the dealt, and to a member of Congress from the United States at the Free States, you will observe, have set aftered the Free States, you will observe, have set free no and to the relieved only by death dealt in cold demons of mania, the living chain the Free States, you will observe, have set all to be observed the free blacks from the United States at the Free States, you w bustible materials. It is a house "not made with human wit and human with and human wit and human wit and human with and human wit and human wit and human wit and human w

"If a slave asserts his liberty, and runs away, do yet how much I have left unsaid. Yours, respectfully rel right to escape if he chooses?"

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This question proceeds from a general and natural state of man, it contradicts all nature and ing equality as a fact pertaining to the person as well as to the inherent abstract right; and another set adopt the opposite extreme, that the Declaration of our Independence and our bills of rights tian code, is the "equality in a community of duties and benefits." Duties and benefits are duties and benefits." relative, obliged to be so in every social community. Every man has an equal right, ab-

isms," whose name is legion, anywhere, may substitute a lower as well as a higher law for the invasion of any and every description of property

requires much more elaboration than I can bestow upon it. But Boston needs a lesson on obedience bravely on, the two great American churches of Two centuries of the past have but begun it. I to the laws. A mob has blotted her fair escutthe slave any authority to take his services from

Heaven as those who set up a higher law! 4. As to the treatment of slaves, I am well-informed, and do not hesitate to say, that there is in exultation? tobacco. They are not allowed to work, and carefully nursed, when sick, and when well don't average ten hours of labour per day. They have their feast days and holidays, and enjoy them more

to the northern States.

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# The Anderground Railroad.

ANOTHER GLORIOUS ACHIEVEMENT.

[From The Philadelphia Register.] in part, and soon to be perfected.

from Fort Myers, Florida, conveys intelligence of a highly important character, and demonstrating clearly, that if our gallant Navy has immortalized to bring her into Court. But enough. Every itself, and the Pierce Administration, in the cannonading, bombardment and final burning of San Juan or Greytown, the army—ever emulous of glory—has not been behind the marine heroes in glory—has not been behind the marine heroes in the statements of this slave. gathering laurels for itself, and adding another

and he appears to be so perfectly conversant with the duties of our Indian agents, our invincible soldiery (whose officers we must presume were educated at West Point, at the national charge), and make the conversant with the

some from the vicinity of your mammoth city, who are carrying on an illicit trade with the Indians. They are harvesting a fortune, but should things terminate as the knowing ones predict, we be to

I will inform you of the result of this new kink in

our National Anthem,

" Hail, Columbia, happy land! Hail, ye heroes, heaven-born band!"

Who so well understands how to defend the

especial favour by the ruling power at Washing-ton, for the zeal he exhibits in the prime duty of hearts to have heard her speak tearfully of her

our sham democracy—slave-catching:

Perhaps, however, this honourable letter-writer may find ample compensation for his patriotism, by appropriating a few of Billy's slaves to his own profit and use. It would be, according to his code Fathers and mothers, brothers, and sisters of Vermourt hink of it a daughter held as a slave of their teeth on her throat, wrist and findingers. But this dreadful experience did not deter her from making this second attempt, which, by the blessing of God, has proved successful. profit and use. It would be, according to his code of ethics, "a fair business transaction," and would Vermont, think of it, a daughter held as a slave, a also pay well, as slaves command a high price in chattel, bound to a service never paid for, whipped these days, and the business of stealing them to with a severity not always allowed here to be in-

estimation of our grave Senators, Bayard, Mason, woods and swamps, mid sickness, terror, and hun-Clay, and numberless others of the like refined ger steadily pushing her way northward, and all morals, who at present our national for liberty! And all this, too, endured by a discharacter in Congress, the White House, and all ciple of Christ in a Christian land, by a female, the Departments, both foreign and domestic.
Then who can avoid exulting at these results of rican Slavery.—Vermont Tribune. our exalted moral, political and religious codes? PATRICK HENRY.

all of the inquiries even to be made respecting slavery. Thus:

to the northern States.

I trust, Sir, that while I have given you a can who Mrs. Davis was, threatening her with his vengeance; and, finally, that he accused her (the hired girl) a slik dress to tell mm who Mrs. Davis was, threatening her with his vengeance; and, finally, that he accused her (the hired girl) of trying to persuade his servant astonished to see how much I have written, and away, and threatened to kick her, using epithets not fit to be published. After this outrage, she

> Add to this evidence the facts that when the writ was issued the slave was taken ten or twelve miles into the country, and was only brought back when the court decided that she must be produced; that when brought into Court, her master sat her in a chair and placed himself [armed as some say, and nobody doubts] beside her, allowing no one to come near her; and that when the PREMIT me, through your columns, to call the attention of the American people to one of the evidences of our "greatness," already exhibited the above statement last week. This does not Court was through, he took her by the arm and part, and soon to be perfected.
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> A correspondent of the Public Ledger, writing slaveholder before the Court on Wednesday even-

> bright page to American history.
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> Here is the statement of the correspondent, GREAT EXCITEMENT! - Some three weeks ince, which we have no doubt is correct, for no writer, who has such a nice perception of honour and brother to Miles W. Caughey, came to this city honesty could possibly be guilty of exaggeration; to visit his friends. He brought with him a slave what is due to our national character, that his to their feelings on this subject. Efforts were statement should be received without doubt or made by coloured women to gain an interview with her, but to little purpose, except a Mrs. Davis, who states that she saw and conversed with her alone—that said woman told her she would like to be free, but was afraid they would get her again and kill her.

On Wednesday, a writ of habeas corpus was

however, some incidental facts which give quite s colouring to the whole transaction. For instance, the woman was taken from town about the time no coloured person to speak with or come near the mode of arrest of fugitives by next mail. If it her in Court. Her master kept her close by him, Now, are you not ready to unite with apparently under his control. These and other unbounded connucled or the property and the control of the

"the copper-coloured gents," be entitled to a is now safe in the Queen's dominions, and we may, leaden medal, on one side of which should be re- without danger to her, relate some of the facts in his master if he chooses. The social law fixes the conventional right, and that is the right which governs the case in either instance. No Babel-builders of them all so insultingly tower towards builders of them all so insultingly tower towards.

Leaden medal, on one side of which should be represented a slave about to be seized by a blood-her case. She is twenty years of age, tall, well formed, with far more than ordinary intelligence, of our invincible army, making targets of Billy of the day of the Bowlegs and his "red skins," whilst, over all, the Church, and the daughter of her master! yes, American eagle should be seen flapping his wings she was running away from her own father, Ruffin in exultation?

Showlegs and his feet salins, whilst, which is the was running away from her own father, Ruffin in exultation? I agree they cannot remain very long in the slave States. The end must be that they must accept the terms of colonization, and go on the mission designed for them in Africa or elsewhere.

Normed, and go not nesitate to say, that there is so say, that there is say, that there is so say, that there is say, that there Would not that be a beautiful representation a South Carolinian, for \$1,100. This Ruffin had than the negro slaves of the United States. In reply to your question—"Does Slavery west of Georgia and in the Southwest differ much as to severity from that in the eastern and central Southern States?"—I say to you that slavery here done?

This question brings me to call your attention to pone golden opportunity which was lost by that to pone golden opportunity which was lost by that the tables of their increase and their ages of the United States. In reply to your question—"Does Slavery west of Georgia and in the Southwest differ much as to severity from that in the eastern and central Southern States?"—I say to you that slavery nowhere in the United States, at this day, is severe. The slaves are universally fed and to pone golden opportunity which was lost by that the tables of their increase and their ages of itself and defeats its own ends. California was the theatre for a grand development of this sub-

sell is highly honourable.

It is only assisting them to secure their freedom, by bloodhounds, patiently waiting another opporby emigrating to the dominions of Queen Victo-ria, that is mean, criminal and hishonest in the tious brute, escaping and fleeing or her life to

afforded by this mysterious conveyance seem to

the thing was frustrated. We have some other items, and shall revert to this subject again. In the meantime we would advise those who have any interest in this kind of property to be wide awake.—St. Louis Republican, August 30.

ANOTHER RESCUE.—Some excitement was produced in Allegheny City, on Monday last, by the duced in Allegheny City, on Monday last, by the rescue of a coloured woman and four little children through a coloured woman and throu from the custody of a man calling himself Wm.

persons, principally coloured, collected about the hotel, and, after an hour's deliberation, concluded that, having been brought to Pennsylvania by their master, and by the act entitled to freedom, the prother and children might so real entitled to freedom, boy. I understand they allege that the estate to the Doctor's that, having been brought to Pennsylvania by the act entitled to freedom, the mother and children might as well enjoy their the mother and children might as well enjoy their the mother and children and there as to go further and perliberty then and there as to go further and perliberty then and there as to go further and perliberty then and there as to go further and perliberty then and there are the works of the said with the belonged is likely to be insolvent, and so the Doctor's best horses with them. He availed the Doctor's best horses with them. He availed minority would put them out of thought as a fraction almost too small to be counted. Let it not that the said Mrs. H. has been called on to return that the said Mrs. H. has been called on to return that the said Mrs. H. has been called on to return that they are powerless; but their Rock Island he ascertained that five fugitive the boy or pay for him; and so haps fare worse. The hotel was therefore entered, the boy, or pay for him; and so and they were carried triumphantly away, just before the leaving of the cars. Mr. Horner, who left by the cars without his "niggers," as he have been true; but as the holders of "this his own concerns; and not wishing to go to a species of property," as James Madison would warm climate, left for parts unknown. say, have a habit of lying in such cases, it would be folly to credit the statement, without better be folly to credit the statement, without better lying in his land of the brave and this home of the free. West Chester (Pa.) Ind. Herald. possession sufficient proof that their freedom was secured (and he had no business to travel under circumstances so suspicious without such evidence), he happiness of the conjugal and mation, the man who is notorious is also held to be famous, in the better sense of that term. The circumstances so suspicious without such evidence, he happiness of the conjugal and mation, the man who is notorious is also held to be famous, in the better sense of that term. The continue weeks ago, when she had abundant time to produce it, as the crowd were around the hotel a full hour before the rescue took place; yet he did not make his appearance.

In his stead, however, if not in his employ, I ob. tion, and sell them to the South! He was reminded that whatever might have been their comminded that whatever might have been their condition in Virginia, having been brought into a free State, they were free. This he stoutly denied, declaring that the most ignorant coloured person present knew better. As, however, no ignorance released to his dearning that the most ignorant coloured person present knew better. As, however, no ignorance released to his dearning that the most ignorant coloured person present knew better. As, however, no ignorance released to his dearning that the most ignorant coloured person present knew better. As, however, no ignorance released to his dearning that the most ignorant coloured person present knew better. As, however, no ignored the first person present knew better. As, however, no ignorance released to his dearning that the most ignorant coloured person present knew better. As, however, no ignorance released to his dearning that the amount of organized and on a summer's afternoon, the careless, passing through that five slaves and on a summer's afternoon, the careless, passing through that village on Wednesday night last, to Canada. The citizens passed fround the Abolitionists of the Northern and on a summer's afternoon, the careless, passing through that village on Wednesday night last, to Canada. The citizens passed from the Morthern and palpable aggression on the domain of slavery.

We have thus exhausted the amount of organized and palpable aggression on the domain of slavery.

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We may gran that, to this very day, sincere attachment to the principles which both avow where even angels might hesitate to tread that he would stop to boggle at, no place and on the organized and palpable aggression on the domain of slavery.

We need only say, the Canada in the Abolition with the Me hould not be a junction of the Capital As we need the north organized to bring the Northern As we need t orant coloured man assented to his doctrine, he informed them he was a lawyer, and of course, Hearse and carriages were then dismissed, and having made these things his study, ought to near a score of the happy children of this model know. He was informed that if he was, as he claimed, a lawyer, he knew that he was lying, cover of night, as fast as possible toward Victoria's as he could not utter such an untruth without cold domains. knowing it to be such. Finding his efforts thrown away, he withdrew, at length, in disgust; and I observed him gazing at a distance, rather in sor-

row than in anger—though not entirely described a conserved that some of the Pittsburgh papers represent Mr. Horner's statement, as to the freedom of the coloured people, as probably correct. Possibly it may be so; but I see not what better Abby would now have been a slave in Tennessee, and her master laughing with his friends at the stupidity of the Abolitionists. Better that ninety and nine free persons should be "rescued" than that one man-thief should pass, with his human prey, unmolested through a free State. Having been, by accident, present at the Alle-

gheny rescue, I write from observation.

—A. S. Bugle.]

JAMES BA JAMES BARNABY.

A WOMAN APPARENTLY WHITE SURRENDERED TO SLAVERY .- Fourth District Court, -A rather singular case came before this court yesterday. Some days since a woman named Pelasgie was arrested as a fugitive slave, who had lived for more than twelve years in this city as a free woman. She was so nearly white that few could detect any traces of her African descent. She was arrested at the instance of a man named Raby, who claimed her as belonging to an estate of which he is heir at law. She was conveyed to the First District guard-house for safe keeping, and while there she stated to Acting Recorder Filleul that she was marished, which she was in the habit of letting

He produced a bill of sale which corroborated his assertion, and which stated that in a certain number of years she was to be set free. This being a sort of triangular fight, the woman, Raby most live mitter of the control of the Douglas Demonstration, which is to be gotten up. It is and the lawyer forming the corners, the recorder found himself somewhat at a loss what to do, and as Raby pressed his claim, the recorder advised him to apply to one of the district courts. Accordingly he applied to the Fourth District Court and took a rule on Acting Recorder Filleul to show cause why a mandamus should not be issued compelling him to deliver up the woman. Mr. competing that to derive the court and stated the circumstances mentioned. Judge Reynolds decided, however, that Raby was the owner of the cided, however, that Raby was the owner of the cided. woman and ordered the rule to be made absolute and a writ of mandamus to be issued upon Acting preacher, with his family and six slaves, from Recorder Filleul for the surrender of the slave. the State of Mississippi, on their way to Salt Lake, The issuing of the writ, however, was rendered

DEATH OF A FUGITIVE.—The Troy (N. Y.) Times says, a negro lady died in this city last week of a long and severe disease, whose history is one of interest and of a romantic nature. She was born a slave in Virginia, and early sold to a negrotrader, who took her to Alabama, and she was there again disposed of to one of the cotton-grow-

branches of the Underground Railroad. It is laid with black rails, but its conductors are white men. lar agency established in this city, with two to the eyes of the entire assembly.

ed and almost promising to go, could not give up her home and her kind protectors, and told her mistress, Mr. Lewis being absent at the time, and nowever, and gave the information to the guard, sulted in her being lodged in the workouse to await the application of the owner. Who he owner is does not appear. The girl gave for erself, first, the name of Emma, and afterwards hat of Margaret. She stated that she was free, but gives no evidence to authenticate the fact.

"Have ye heard of our hunting, o'er mountain and

I have heard of a recent hunting excursion i be about to carry them from that city as slaves.

Horner had called with his property at the Allegheny Hotel for dinner, expecting to take the 3 o'clock train of the O. & P. Railroad for the West.

I have heard of a recent numing excursion in Chester County, which I think ought to be noticed by the county press, for the benefit of those concerned. The facts of the case appear to be as follows: Some years since, a Mrs. H., down South, had possession of a child which she called her slave but on account of his being white she gave

"Her foot's in the stirrup—her hand on the rein, How blithely she rides to the hunting of men!" But the hunt has been a fruitless one. The left by the cars without his been a fruitiess one. The both that the royal road to distinction is fool-hardiness, and that the royal road to distinction is fool-hardiness, and that the passengers that they are willed free by his sister, who died about a year ago, and that he was carrying them a home. Possibly his statement may him of them a home. Possibly his statement may have a go, and that he was carrying them a home. Possibly his statement may his own concerns; and not wishing to go to a save the helders of the Union.

But the hunt has been a fruitiess one. The annexation of Canada, we think, is not likely to occur at present; and if it should, it is failure of others to pay \$4,260 cannot render the his annexation of Canada, we think, is not likely to occur at present; and if it should, it is hould, it is failure of others to pay \$4,260 cannot render the his of the with greater or less compactness, of men seeking, and that he who achieves it soonest is the man honourable notoriety. The Louisville Democrat with greater or less compactness, of men seeking, and that he who achieves it soonest is the man honourable notoriety. The Louisville Democrat with greater or less compactness, of men seeking, and that he who achieves it soonest is the man honourable notoriety. The Louisville Democrat with greater or less compactness, of men seeking, and that he who achieves it soonest is the man honourable notoriety. The Louisville Democrat has a noisy "popular sovereignty" paper, of the hardly possible that the British Government would be a noisy "popular sovereignty" paper, of the hardly possible that the provided as a rule of moral action that the who achieves it soonest is the man honourable notoriety. The Louisville Democrat has a rule of others to pay \$4,260 cannot render the likely to occur at present; and if it should, it is an occur at present; and that he who achieves it soones is the man honourable notoriety. The Louisville Democrat has a rule of others to pay \$4,260 cannot render the likely to occur at present

took place; yet he did not make his appearance. In his stead, however, if not in his employ, I observed a well dressed man in the crowd, with the countenance of a Methodist preacher, but proposed as well dressed man in the crowd, with the countenance of a Methodist preacher, but proposed as well dressed man in the crowd, with the countenance of a Methodist preacher, but proposed as well dressed man in the crowd, with the countenance of a Methodist preacher, but proposed as well dressed man in the crowd, with the countenance of a Methodist preacher, but proposed as well dressed and in the crowd, with the countenance of a Methodist preacher, but proposed as well dressed and in the crowd, with the countenance of a Methodist preacher, but proposed as well dressed and in the crowd, with the countenance of a Methodist preacher, but proposed as well dressed and in the crowd, with the countenance of a Methodist preacher, but proposed as well dressed as the wind of the house of bondage, when the first saysthat a slave escaping from servitude arrived in that will aggressions upon the method to be intendable absurdity of the Coxian tongue, are often held to be just as lave escaping from servitude arrived in that will aggressions upon the city was added in the word of the Merry Andrew of the Rev. Dr. Cox, who will play the Merry Andrew of the 12th paragraph be struck out, and the follow-structure of the 2th paragraph be struck out, and the follow-structure of the 12th paragraph be struck out, and after the word of the 12th paragraph be struck out, and after the word of the 12th paragraph be struck out, and the follow-structure of the 12th paragraph be struck out, and after the word of the 12th paragraph be struck out, and th ment that they were to be freed was true, he case up as hopeless. But not so they. Thinkfeared greatly their ill treatment of the master might cause him to abandon his benevolent intention, and sell them to the South! He was retion, and sell them to the South! He was re-

THE REASON WHY .- The pro-slavery press are rejoicing over the fact that a claur mis the Court on a writ of habeas corpus. She had been told by her master that Ohio was a slave State, but ascertaining that this was not the case, that she was in a free State; she expressed a desire for her liberty, and steps were taken to secure it. But course could, under the circumstances, have been when the question was presented, freedom without adopted than the one pursued. After Abby her children, or slavery with them, she chose the Kelly Salem was carried away from our station, latter. To the question of the persons who had a week ago, the master declared, notwithstanding interested themselves in her behalf "do you wish his former statement to the contrary, that she was a free child. Had we believed his statement, think of my children at home and especially my

without interruption, it passed several miles by yond the town, where wagons were in waiting

-my baby anyhow-to be with me. I never can be happy without my baby." And this is what the doughfaces of the North rejoice over—that a mother's affection for her children is so strong as to make her repress her desires for liberty, and system of wrong and outrage. Our platform is free induce her to endure longer the wrongs of slavery. to all who choose to stand upon it-to slaveholders No one who has a heart to feel will envy such and their apologists, as well as to those who are for beings .- Columbian, Columbus, Ohio.

Ran Away-\$250 Reward. RAN AWAY from the subscriber at the Gall House, in his city, on the night of the 15th inst., a bright mulatto this city, on the night of the 15th inst., a bright mulatto woman named Polly, aged about forty years. She has a long full suit of hair, a little curly, and a blemish on her right hand, caused by a burn which stiffens her fingers. She has a quantity of good clothing, and most of the time dresses in black. Her general appearance is modest and genteel. I will give the above reward for her if taken out of Kentucky, or \$100 if in this city or State and secured so that I can get her.

MRS. ELLEN A. JARVIS.

We find the above advertisement in the last stated to Acting Recorder Filleul that she was free, had never belonged to Raby, and had been Underground Railroad will look out for Polly, prompt in the discharge of their duties. But we in the full and unquestionable enjoyment of ner when she arrives at this station, and be particular strongly soller the above mentioned to make her comfortable and safe. Perhaps it only partially interested in the subject, or have yet to does not intersect it, nor so much as touch it. And Burns have been led captive through the streets with runaway slaves or send them back to the subject, or have yet to only partially interested in the subject, or have yet to only partially interested in the subject, or have yet to only partially interested in the subject, or have yet to only partially interested in the subject, or have yet to only partially interested in the subject, or have yet to only partially interested in the subject, or have yet to only partially interested in the subject, or have yet to only partially interested in the subject, or have yet to only partially interested in the subject, or have yet to only partially interested in the subject, or have yet to only partially interested in the subject in the s when she arrives at this station, and be particular She also stated that she had a house well would be a good idea to keep her here until Senator Douglas comes home, and let her be the nigger" that he is determined to send back to

Jarvis now! The \$250 will come so opportunely also, to defray the expenses of the Douglas Dereally quite a God send!

SLAVES IN THE TERRITORIES.—A correspondent of this paper, writing from Fremont County, Iowa, July 18, says: As straws show the direction of the wind, so

incidents like the following indicate a disposition on the part of those in authority to extend slavery over all our territorities. The friends of freedom

On the evening of the 4th instant, a Mormon nediate neighbourhood. Wheunnecessary by the declaration of Mr. Filleul that ther stimulated by thoughts associated with the the order of the court was sufficient, and that he would at once order the woman's release. Time, however, has been given to her to prove her freedom, and also to the lawyer to prove the validity of the bill of sale.—New Orleans Picayane, rested them. rested them

Does not the fact that a Mormon preacher emible to the introduction of slavery in that terri- March 7th, 1850. The people of the city and of the Respectfully yours. . J. T.

Independent. ers of that State. Her new owner soon discovered that she was not a proper person to work in the cotton-field, beneath the hot sun of that almost tropical region, and she was again sold to a family

The immediate cause of this flight from Maryland tropical region, and she was again sold to a family residing in the State of North Carolina, with whom she lived for a considerable number of for which his master was offered \$125. He himself years. During her residence with this family, she became the mother of three children, from the influence of this patriarchal institution, a whom she was separated by being sold to another | brutal overseer having knocked out an eye, and started for this city. She arrived here and entered into the service of one of our clergymen, in whose family she resided for a number of years.

This must be seen to, and Douglas must introduce. She became an exemplary member of his church, a bill and have the North Pole removed, and made cates of the rights of humanity. and often at the social meetings of the congreto point down south, it being, as it now stands, a gation she would relate the circumstances of her decided Abolitionist.—Southern Tier Times, Owego, conversion in a manner which would bring tears Aug. 30.

NEGRO STEALING .- A writer in the Harrod

key .- Memphis Whig, Aug. 16.

Liberty.—Ashtabula (Ohio) Sentinel.

child, and they had been assisted in getting away by the husband of the woman, who belonged to a other; they have little opportunity for cooperaman living in another county. They took two of tion, and, even if they had, their vast numerical slaves had been deposited in Chicago from the Rock Island and Chicago Railroad, and he gave power is measured neither by number nor by up the chase as fruitless

was a newspaper carrier at the Journal office and

he Counting Room of the Daily Times. The new office, like the old one, is at the head of the first flight of stairs, not doon after turning to the right.

mational Anti-Slavery Standard. WITHOUT CONCEALMENT-WITHOUT COMPROMISE.

NEW YORK, SATURDAY, SEPT. 23, 1854.

ANTI-SLAVERY SOCIETY .- In accordance with a vote passed at the annual meeting of the American Anti-Slavery Society, in New York, in May last, its Executive Committee hereby give notice, that a Special babe, I cannot think of staying here and leaving them in slavery." When the question was asked by the Court "will you stay here?" She replied, on Friday and Saturday, September 29 and 30 No; I want to be free, but I want my children (commencing at 10 o'clock, A. M.), to which all who denlore the existence of slavery in our country are cordially invited, whatever may be their views as to the best mode of effecting the overthrow of this terrible the immediate liberation of all who are in bondageas we believe our cause to be holy and invincible, our principles eternal and immutable, and our measures wise and effective. Wherein we err, either in sentiment or action, we desire to be enlightened; hence, free discussion" is our motto. To the true and unany urgent appeal to secure their cheering presence with the slaveholder; it is not with the slave. I

and happiness of all classes. Distinguished speakers from various parts of the country will be present; and the proverbial hospitality extended, to the extent of their ability, to such as

may come from a distance. American Anti-Slavery Society.

WM. LLOYD GARRISON, President. WENDELL PHILLIPS, SYDNEY HOWARD GAY, Secretaries.

JERRY RESCUE CELEBRATION.—The Third Anniversary is at hand of that enterprise which, in the future history of our country, will be commer rated as not less magnanimous in the spirit which prompted it, nor less beneficent in its effects upon the subsequent welfare of our nation, than the destruction of the Tea in the Harbour of Boston in 1773.

On the 1st of October, 1851, an attempt was made, in the city of Syracuse, to ENSLAVE a man, under the sanction of the infernal Fugitive Slave Act of county rose with almost one accord, and rescued him from the hands of his official kidnappers, animated by UNDERGROUND RAILROAD.—We have incidentally that faith which was taught by the fathers of the its various channels and alliances of constitution, obedience to God."

All ye, men and women of every religious and poli tical name, of this County, State and Nation, who abhor slavery, who have respect for the inalienable of Slaveholders, come, if you can, and rejoice together

Frederick Douglass will be present; probably also

Lucy Stone, and other distinguished friends and advo

SAMUEL J. MAY, Sub-Committee. JAMES FULLER,

SLAVERY AND THE NORTH.

of her citizens who are engaged in it. We have lately seen a letter from a negro woman who rain away from Mr. Sappy, giving an account of necesspe, whereabouts (Unicag), and the mamer in which it was done. She refers in the letter to other slaves in the city, calling them by name, whom she anticipates will shortly be on, according whom she anticipates will shortly be on, according to agreement, and congratulates them upon their speedy release. Before closing her missive to her table friend, this fugitive pink seems to be in raptures at the contemplated walk she is going to have on the Lake Shore, in the company of some white ladies. The letter was obtained just in time to prevent one or two of the parties from escaping.

A Runaway Nerro ment of the propriety of acceding just in time to prevent one or two of the parties from escaping.

Biver and gave him a ticket for the Jeffersonville and shift presented their compliments to him, and desired him to take her to New York, and according time and observation, than increased strength. That my anti-slavery friends may understand the contemplated may understand the removal of slavery, all, in a word, who of universal freedom. We belong to the realm of of universal freedom. We belong to the realm of of universal freedom. We belong to the realm of the have of universal freedom. We belong to the man; and that it should and country, and are doing its behests, and structure should be wilting and of universal freedom. We belong to the realm of universal freedom. We belong to the man and sarrieum should be wilting and the time and observation, than increased strength. That my anti-slavery friends may understand the Abolitionists of Ohio have formed and country, are regarded as not only false to the round of some with the Abolitionists of Ohio Never; and are closing to the realm of universal freedom. We belong to the man; and that it should and requested him to take her to New York, and are doing its other earned the winth and adjusted them upon their should and requested him to take her to New York, and are doing its of for the man; and that the thought of universal freedom. We belong to the realm of universal freedom. We belong to the realm of universal freedom. We belong to the man; and that the thought of universal freedom. We belong the man of survey, with all agitation of universal freedom. We be white ladies. The letter was obtained just in time to prevent one or two of the parties from escaping One of them, an old negro man, had a horse and dray, and was just ready to start for Chicago, when he was nabbed and locked up in jail. As their eagerness to capture him and thus secure few evenings since, by the same management, several slaves belonging to Mr. Lewis, who resides near Howell's Ferry, on the Missouri River, by the same management, several slaves belonging to make the corner of the guard-house, when near the corner of the same management, several slaves belonging to make the successary induity, overseerism and overcome their reluctance to go with us may not overcome their the aid of some white rascals, had everything prepared to leave. A skiff was ready to run them to Alton, with a white man to conduct them; but unfortunately an old negro woman, though tempt. unfortunately an old negro woman, though tempted and almost promising to go, could not give up at last accounts. His accomplices conveyed the wounded negro to the calaboose for safe-keeping, cowardise. The North has fought arrived the wounded negro to the calaboose for safe-keeping, cowardise. The North has fought arrived the wounded negro to the calaboose for safe-keeping, cowardise. The North has fought arrived the wounded negro to the calaboose for safe-keeping, and action far enough from weakness and felt to be alien and an enemy. It is fostered now the contraction of the calaboose for safe-keeping, cowardise. The North has fought arrived the parties not to interfere with him. wounded negro to the caraboose for safe-keeping, and on the City Marshal learning the facts he put cowardice. The North has fought amidst the felt to be alien and an enemy. It is fostered now, then under arrest, and placed them under lock and greatest perils, and is just as ready to fight now not for want of decision, but for want of insight through equal perils; only let the heart be and faith. ANOTHER RIGHTEOUS JUDGE.—A slave hunt gained. In behalf of emancipation the heart of Another Rightson Judge.—A slave hunt came off a few days ago on our old "stamping ground," Hamilton, Butler County. A negro had acted out the Declaration of Independence, by leaving Kentucky. At Hamilton certain marshals arrested him and in the proceeding he was brought trate this position, we may look at the state of before his Honour, Judge Wilking, of the Provinces and the North has not been gained. Against it, on Were in the flat sea sunk."

By her own radiant light, though sun and moon Were in the flat sea sunk."

By her own radiant light, though sun and moon Were in the flat sea sunk."

By her own radiant light, though sun and moon were in the flat sea sunk."

It is proposed that 426 persons contribute \$10 the States, it is no more than was to be expected that the prejudices of our own people should take root and bear fruit in due season when the coloured people should become sufficient in numbers to people is hardened. The North itself, usually make them an object of interest and attention.

Southern gentlemen and ladies are ready to give sentiment presented by various classes of its popu- people is hardened. The North itself, usually make them an object of interest and attention. Southern gentlemen and ladies are ready to give

recognised influence.

STANDARD OFFICE REMOVED.—The Office of the American parties. We may grant, also, that the same anti-Slavery Society has been removed from 142 to 138 attachment, consecrated by the religious belief Vassau street, on the corner of Beekman, and directly over and feeling, remains unextinguished among the various sects. And here may be the limit bound-

ing our concessions We are left the completely overshadowed by numbers on the other sideearnestly devoted to the love and pursuit of uni-

versal freedom. Are the rest cowards, time-servers, apostates to their own consciences? Some may possibly be; let us not judge them thus. Another charge lies against them, well-substantiated, which we have a right to pronounce without any imputation of harsh judgment. They see millions—their countrymen, their brothers and sisters, children of the same Father, redeemed by the same Saviour, destined to the same immortality-doomed to helpless slavery, suffering whatever the caprice, the violence or the interest of their masters may prompt them to inflict. They see multitudes, their countrymen also, their brothers and sisters, associated with them by divine and imperishable relations, bringing on themselves the guilt of assuming and exercising this enormous despotism, and not unfrequently carrying it out to its natural results of brutal cruelty and more brutal lust. They see the victim and the tyrant. They sustain the tyrant; they refuse to plead and labour compromising friends of liberty, we need not make for the victim. The reason is, their sympathy is and valuable counsel, as far as practicable, at the is a mere accident, the South having slaves, the have admitted, even by way of argument, that to include his sympathy for the fugitive without prompt in the discharge of their duties. But we strongly solicit the attendance of such as are yet and South. The famed Mason and Dixon's line ing of Dr. Adams, and such as he, that Sims and the Abolitionists either to colonize New England South in relation to slavery, or imagine that, individe cause the Slave Power predominates in the heart before the Recorder and stated that the woman before the Recorder and stated that the woman was born in slavery, and now belonged to a man "Long black hair, well dressed, modest and continuance of that "sum of all villanies" in our tioned at the North than at the South; but its otherwise favoured land. The struggle in which we predominance is as real here as there. The North than at the South; but its predominance is as real here as there. ually, they have no responsibility whatever for the of the North. Its predominance is oftener ques are engaged is neither sectional nor complexional, but predominance is as real here as there. The North one, it is not too much to expect, now that his misbroad as the whole country, relating to MAN as dishas strength, if it had will; there is back-bone, tinguished from the BRUTE, and seeking the liberty as the phrase has been for several years, if it had eye, head, heart, to take it up or guide it. But it neither sees, for the film which covers the southern eye darkens the northern; nor thinks, for the resolution of the South to suppress thought is also the resolution of the North; nor feels, for In behalf of the Executive Committee of the the North, not less than the South, shuts from its have never been able to see anything but good in a golden moment which may never return. view the facts which would quicken, if seen, the it. Dr. Adams has been the foremost. heartier pulsations. The North is not subject to the South; but South and North are both sub- similar ones, that the Southern overseer is alto- with favour upon the demands of America. ject to the demonism whose throne is in the

the virgin soul, and peoples the country with his is kicked for his pains. If Dr. Adams has any slave-catchers finding themselves, soon after, in own kindred. Let it not be thought too metaphysical-Abolitionism is itself an American form of metaphysics-if we add, that, besides the commonwealth of slavery, reaching through the whole Union, by American Revolution, "that resistance to tyrants is of statute, of commerce, of interest, of social and domestic connection, and whatever other external affinity there may be, slavery itself is but one oraminity there may be, slavery itself is but one of mits defence, who thinks its calculate a handkerchief, dragged him along a captive, and, do with a "nigger in Nebraska." rights of man, and who would redeem our republic when this organization does not exist. Slavery is even "new views of the comfort and happiness" to quicken his footsteps, beat him with the butt from the dominion of a most unscrupulous oligarchy ambition, pride, avarice, or lust, projected from of the slaves—what right has he, with his petty end of a pistol. The coloured man, naturally imthe heart into the deed, organized by the action human wisdom, to meddle or make in the matter, patient at being so enticed back within his constiwhom she was separated by being sold to another family residing in her native State of Virginia—was brought to Philadelphia by her owners as a family servant, but she concluded to embrace the opportunity the laws of Pennsylvania afforded to declare her allegiance to no man. She accordingly announced her determination to be free, and bidding farewell to her owners, started for this city. She arrived here and enstanced for this city. She arrived here and ensuranced for this city. She arrived here and ensuranced for this city. She arrived here and ensuranced for this city and the family residing in her native State of Virginia—the deed, organized by the action the heart in the deed, organized by the action the heart in the deed, organized by the action the heart in the deed, organized by the action the heart in the deed, organized by the action the heart in the deed, organized by the action the heart in the deed, organized by the action the heart in the deed, organized by the action the heart in the deed, organized by the action the heart in the deed, organized by the action the heart in the achievement of the deed, organized by the action the heart in the achievement of the deed, organized by the action of society, sanctioned by missing the price of each condition, organized by the action of society, sanctioned by missing the price of e of ambition, of pride, of avarice, of lust, are able to create for themselves other organisms than this, of interest in the slaves, or to the proposed contact of the slaves, or to the proposed contact of themselves other organisms than this, of interest in the slaves, or to the proposed contact of themselves other organisms. and under those other organisms they may be spiracy to "crush out" Abolitionism by some new amination, committed them in default of bail to found everywhere. They are not shut up in combination between Northern and Southern pro- await a trial, for "an assault with deadly weapons in slaves, what worse invasion of it can there be Washington or Charleston. They may find slavery men. place and habitation in Boston or New York. Mr. Wise, we believe, is a Presidential candidate, kidnapping and riot. The coloured man, it is fore be deprived of certain other rights which be-

with black rails, but its conductors are white men. In other words, there are associations of negroes in the city who are in correspondence with the money and davic, and who are constantly running off slaves. Only running off slaves, the cause is less open. We have the names of some third community, and we have the names of some times of the with place of the power representing freedom to the proud a class at the South, and his letter, therefore, is contributors to the American Colonization Society. The fact seems of the subject there. For other reading as an exposition of a popular view of the power representing freedom to the proud a class at the South, and his letter, therefore, is contributors to the American Colonization Society. When the seems the common to the proud a class at the South, and his letter, therefore, is contributors to the American Colonization Society. When the contributors to the American Colonization Society. When the servility of the North to the South, the might say the community of the South, and his letter, therefore, is contributors to the American Colonization Society. When the servility of the North to the South, and his letter, therefore, is contributors to the American Colonization Society. When the servility of the North to the South, the might become acquaint of the provided that the save the servility of the North to the South, and his letter, therefore, is contributors to the American Colonization Society. When the servility of the North to the South, the most of the power representing freedom to the provided that the city who are in correspondence with the servility of the North to the South, the most of the power representing freedom to the provided that the city who are in the provided that the servility of the North to the South, and his letter, therefore, is contributors to the American Colonization Society. When the servility of the North to the South, and his letter, therefore, is contributors to the American Colonization Society. When the servility of the North to th

"Virtue could see to do what virtue would By her own radiant light, though sun and moon Were in the flat sea sunk."

DR. ADAMS AND MR. WISE.

wisdom and avow folly; but it is certainly true tion should gain the ascendancy.

to commit. Of late years, Mr. Wise has been rather out of sight, and was chiefly remembered for his remarkawas not a single newspaper in his whole Congressional District; and that he had the hardihood once to enter the lists of debate with John Quincy FOR THEIR RENDITION.—It is the object of Govern-Adams, and came out of that encounter a spectacle

turning to the first page of this week's paper. not unknown in the history of the anti-slavery ause. He has two or three times before put himwhen the question of the public speaking of women was in behalf of the Fugitive Slave law, and he their masters. certainly had no doubt then as to whether a runfugitives then, when he was, it seems, under such | Slave Law. though he must still have thought it a very happy many "agreeable disappointments," that he will robbery of thousands of dollars' worth of property

It is refreshing to see, in this case, as in all Euro gether ungrateful to his Northern voluntary coad-South, but whose temples cover the lame, and jutor in the defence of slavery. "Is thy servant

Now, wherever selfishness is dominant; wherever in common with everybody else who has ever been said, is now safe in Canada.

ambition runs its course for power; wherever a Congressman or a tide-waiter, and, with a proper pride boasts itself of its virtues wherever avarice nomination, would, without doubt, find plenty of thirsts for gain, and grows by that it is able to friends at the North. At all events, he represents brutality should be addressed to, at his own re- TO THE REV. W. M'LAIN, SECRETARY OF THE AMERI-

ne was, because the Judge holds that every man belongs to God and to himself. So he discharged the man from custody, who took the first train northward by the Underground.

That night, we guess the Judge slept sweetly in the consciousness of having relieved the oppressed, and helped a man to seize the boon of Liberty.—Ashkahla (Ohio) Sentinel.

Southern gentlemen and ladies are ready to give freedom to 63 slaves, and that, too, when their time, a power in the State, and some, from interest and attention. Fortunately, however, they become, at the same time, a power in the State, and some, from interest and attention. Fortunately, however, they become, at the same time, a power in the State, and some, from interest and attention. Fortunately, however, they become, at the same time, a power in the State, and some, from interest and attention. Fortunately, however, they become, at the same time, a power in the State, and some, from interest and attention. Fortunately, however, they become, at the same time, a power in the State, and some, from interest and attention. Fortunately, however, they become, at the same time, a power in the State, and some, from interest and attention. Fortunately, however, they become, at the same time, a power in the State, and some, from interest and attention. Fortunately, however, they become, at the same time, a power in the State, and some, from interest and attention. Fortunately, however, they become, at the same time, a power in the State, and some, from interest and attention.

I feel, however, bound to express my deep a man to seize the bon of power of their nature—there are possible to enact its vision, to clothe its sentiment with the about right, only lacking strength and boldness to enact its vision, to clothe its sentiment with power in the State, and attention.

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I feel however, bound to enact its vision, to clothe its sentiment with the about right, only lacking streng

was a newspaper carrier at the Journal office and Democrat office, has written a cool, saucy letter to may find diversities of thought and feeling. A attributes of character which sober and thinking become a prey to the slave-hunters of the Union. The anopted as a rule of interaction that the distributes of the Union. The anopted as a rule of interaction that the distributes of the Union. The anopted as a rule of interaction that the distributes of the Union in the slave-hunters of the Union. us, announcing his 'safe arrival at Chatham,' in Canada. He belonged to Mrs. Virden, of Louiscome interchangeable terms, and, in popular estithat the coloured Canadians should be on their the Secretives the bappiness of the conjugal and

these, is likewise a small minority; dropping them, we need only say, becomes considerably smaller.

The we need only say, becomes considerably smaller.

LAND OF THE FREE."—The we need only say, becomes considerably smaller.

watchful of its own interests the world over. At fact that, in sense or common morality that he would hesitate any rate, it is a rather curious just at this moment, when the subject has come up in Canada, it should be exciting the attention of the Southern press. A late number of the Charleston (S (!) Manage appearing approvingly the followble hoast a good spacing bid that there ing article from The Times, a paper published in Columbia, the Capital of that State:

ment to protect property. Every government has a right to define what shall constitute property to gods and men. It was time that he rubbed up and to provide for the redress of all injuries to i the public recollection of him, and asserted anew his claim to be one of our great men. He has done it accordingly, as the reader may see by the second of the redemption when they escape from their masters. More than this, Great Britain has made the second of the redemption of the redemption when they escape from their masters. More than this, Great Britain has made the second of the redemption of the redemption when they escape from their masters. More than this, Great Britain has made the second of the redemption when they escape from their masters. More than this, Great Britain has made the second of the redemption when they escape from their masters. compensation for slaves stolen by her troops from American citizens, at the requisition of the The other party to this remarkable correspondence is a reverend gentleman of Boston, hitherto Great Britain, the South ought to insist upon the formation of a treaty with Great Britain by the self in a conspicuous attitude before the public, and has always so chosen his opportunity that he treaty with England for the surrender of rogues, was sure of attracting the public attention, and of nals, the object of which is to protect the live making, if it were possible for him to do so, a and property of her citizens; and not the smallest damaging mark upon the cause. His first appear- depredation is ever committed upon any other ance, if we remember right, was many years ago, property except slaves, that is not followed by an instantaneous demand for redress. Upon wha countenancing it in others, by the reverend Doc-Yet thousands of slaves are annually

tains, by the running of slaves into Canada, is misapprehensions as to the condition of slaves, sufficient importance to justify her public men in fess our surprise that Southern statesmen have apprehensions are removed, and he has had so submitted with so much patience to the annual advocate, in the book he promises, the establish-ment in Massachusetts of a system so full of beati-tion of all disputed rights from European powers tudes for the benefit of the working people. We They cannot afford to break just now with the do not well see how he can do less, thinking so United States. Let our public men move in the much better of slavery now than he ever did beand the American Minister at St. James will give fore: for of all the clergymen of the North who the movement a cordial support. Besides, this is fore we get another sound man in the Presidential Chair, peace may be made in Europe, and the ean powers become less inclined to look

whose elfin ministers slip unseen into our markets, a dog, that he should do this thing," would be a seize a coloured man, on the allegation that he our schools, our churches, and our houses. The very proper answer for such aid; but when the was a fugitive slave, came off in Chicago, on Caliban in heart looks an Ariel in shape, and, aid is offered unasked, it is pleasant to see that Sunday of last week, but fortunately with a most luckier than his prototype in the drama, pollutes the creeping animal get's a dog's treatment, and happy result—the coloured man escaping, and the friends, and so distinguished a divine, of course, the city jail. The names of these wretches are is not without them, they, however the Doctor John and George Buchanan, and Wm. Grant, and it is, to very many of them. himself may feel about it, must blush with shame they hail from St. Louis. They had authority. and indignation that he has put himself in a posi- they said, after the affray was over, from the Gotion to be so catechised and berated by this South- vernor of Missouri to take a certain fugitive slave. ern braggart. In his personalities, at least, Mr. and meeting a man in the street whom they Wise is logical, though he is so nowhere else. averred to be the said fugitive, they forthwith What right, indeed, has a Northern man, who has seized him without any other manifest legal pronever opened his mouth to speak of slavery, except cess than the divine right of slaveholders to catch in its defence, who thinks its existence a "plan of their negroes wherever they can, bound him with good deal to do at home in taking care of Mrs.

MR. EDITOR : In the African Repository for the

LETTER FROM JUDGE JAY.

CAN COLONIZATION SOCIETY.

BEDFORD, 21st August, 1854. REV. SIR: I have been favoured with your letter of the 14th inst., informing me that there are sixty-three slaves in Virginia whose owners are ready to liberate them on condition that they shall be sent to Liberia; and that eight persons of colour are to go with them—that to transport THE question of slavery is creeping into Cana- these persons, \$4,260, that is \$60 for each, must dian politics, as a consequence of the large emi- be raised; and that unless this money is given, gration thither from our Southern States. An the sixty-three "must remain in slavery." Hence imaginary line only dividing the Provinces and it is proposed that 426 persons contribute \$10

long crying in the wilderness, these few have ga- choose the right; devoid of the genuine enthuthered in response; they still encourage it; they siasm which will go where there is a path, and they fled in the land of their birth. But that a involving the contribution of thousands of dollars West.

Some intelligent coloured men called upon the woman, who informed them that she and her children were slaves, but that her master was taking her West to set her free. A larger argueric project of the work to set her free. A larger argueric project of the work to set her great minuteness the master was taking her were slaves, but that a possession of a gentle man of the slaves were slaves and there din response; they still encourage it; they siam which will go where there is a path, and shave, but on account of the contribution of the contribution of the emantic with slaves. These sixty-three imminuteness the unsuccessful pursuit who has been called by Lord Elgin to form a new with master was there do not help to swell its tones of solemn denunciation. Alpine heights though there do not her with state a path, and they field in the land of their birth. B ple. There are a good many fugitives in his Dis- degradation of bondage, unless others will be at trict who gave him their votes, under the impres- the expense of sending them to Africa. New Ir would hardly be true to say that there are sion, it is said, that annexation would be a leading York, New England, Canada, Hayti, Jamaica, &c., no great men in the present age of the Great Remeasure of the opposite—the radical—party; are all open to them, but the alternative is Africa, public except those who have distinguished themselves for the boldness with which they repudiate a fear of being returned to slavery, if the opposition this alternative with Christianity. If it be right and proper to hold these people in bondage, why Next to these comes that large body, combined that the royal road to distinction is fool-hardiness, The annexation of Canada, we think, is not send them to Africa? If it be wrong, then the

In making some comments upon Mr. Wise's letter to the Rev. Dr. Adams, the Evening Post, of this city, says :

"We may, perhaps, in this place observe the fact that, in their discussions on the subject of fighting windmills. It is natural enough, we adfor an eccentric retired Virginia planter and an almost equally retired Boston preacher rendered timorous by his closet studies and a par-tial acquaintance with the world, to suppose that the great questions about which the mass of the people in this country have ranged themselves on one side or the other are the abolition of slavery, its right or wrong, &c. ; when the truth is, they are not thought of at all, and have long since been

ably or adversely, by every one. It is equally preposterous to suppose that

perhaps we are dull in our apprehension of its real meaning in these paragraphs. Probably not, article from which we make this extract, it assumes that the only point in dispute between the Slave Power and its opponents is that of the admission or non-admission of any more slave States. We suppose, therefore, it means what it says.

Dr. Johnson admired a good hater on the principle, we suppose, that sincerity is always admirable, even in a bad cause. On the same principle of justice is a difference made by the ground, if we had no other reason, we should like was first mooted, and doubtless many of the sisters of the Church were saved from that sin, or from and the property of the South? None that we for the Anti-Slavery Cause proper, and not unfrequently seizes an opportunity of expressing it. tor's timely exhortations. Perhaps his next effort by British subjects and laws against the pursuit of though it quite as often advocates its principles. Perhaps we may go a little farther, and say that "As the matter now stands, the Fugitive Slave the Post has a most thorough contempt for everyaway slave ought to be recovered, nor would he the African into Canada, and allows the Yankee approaching meeting. They know what the crisis demands, will remember their obligations, and be demands, will remember their obligations, and be which slavery is compact, knows nothing of North not. The spirit, the essential element of there is any such thing as a natural right to escape any personal inconvenience to himself, or injury by anybody else. Diogenes, we think, must have to the purity of his Saxon blood. But let England be any personal inconvenience to himself, or injury to the purity of his Saxon blood. But let England be any personal inconvenience to himself, or injury to the purity of his Saxon blood. But let England be any personal inconvenience to himself, or injury to the purity of his Saxon blood. But let England be any personal inconvenience to himself, or injury to the purity of his Saxon blood. But let England be any personal inconvenience to himself, or injury to the purity of his Saxon blood. But let England be any personal inconvenience to himself, or injury to the purity of his Saxon blood. But let England be any personal inconvenience to himself, or injury to the purity of his Saxon blood. But let England be any personal inconvenience to himself, or injury to the purity of his Saxon blood. But let England be any personal inconvenience to himself, or injury to the purity of his Saxon blood. But let England be any personal inconvenience to himself, or injury to the purity of his Saxon blood. But let England be any personal inconvenience to himself, or injury to the purity of his Saxon blood. But let England be any personal inconvenience to himself, or injury to the purity of his Saxon blood. But let England be any personal inconvenience to himself, or injury to the purity of his Saxon blood. But let England be any personal inconvenience to himself, or injury to the purity of his Saxon blood. But let England be any personal inconvenience to himself, or injury to the purity of his Saxon blood. But let England be any personal inconvenience to himself, or injury to the purity of his Saxon bl by anybody else. Diogenes, we think, must have in a morning-walk, and the good will with which he vented his spleen upon anybody that stood only partially interested in the subject, or have yet to learn what connection the North sustains with insisting upon some action of the Government of the United States in the premises. And we conit. It is so heartly ill-natured, and so consist tently inconsistent, that one can never cease admiring the straight-forwardness of its perversity, advocate, in the book he promises, the establishdaily draught of newspaper reading. Of course, then, we have no complaint to make

> ence, in the above paragraphs, some tens of thoureally sincere and truthful in what it says today, though it may have said just the reverse yesterday, and may declare to-morrow that there are nothing but Abolitionists the whole country over. But it raises a question of fact which is worth consideration among that class of people who are rather inclined to look to the Post for measure, considered to be in this section of the Union. We would respectfully suggest to them one or two reflections, presuming that the position taken by the Post will be acceptable, as no doubt

If it really is a matter of indifference whether slavery is right or wrong, of what essential consequence is it whether that system shall go or not On that ground we cannot see why the Post's friend, Mr. John Van Buren, was not quite right, both as to politics and principles—that having a Van Buren and the little boy, he had nothing to

And if "it is equally preposterous to suppose sault upon the right of property in slaves, or that any sane individual contemplates an invasion of can we attempt to deprive the South of the enjoy-

If there is such a thing as a right of property with intent to inflict personal injury," and for than to declare that those holding it shall thereong to them in common with the rest of their

to check its extension, to watch it to its own dethese suggestions, it will, very likely, in the course mise our readers.

## THE AMERICAN BOARD.

mong the Chartews are allowed continue patiently in their work.

lays down the principles by which the Prudential Committee then thought the missionaries should question of the admission of slaveholders to the Church, and the subject of slavery generally in will be remembered, was discussed in a two-day's debate at the Annual Meeting in Boston, in 1848, but did not secure the direct sanction of the Board. It has been convenient, since that time. to leave the matter where that debate left it, for while the Board clearly had taken, as such, no anti-slavery position, those who have insisted upon the duty of such a position have been referred to the Treat Letter as evidence that through the act of the Prudential Committee the Board sustained anti-slavery principles. But the recent legislation of the Choctaw Council has again brought up the question in a new aspect, and hence the necessity of further and more decisive action was no longer to be avoided. The resolutions were passed but against a strong opposition.

As to what is the exact position of the Board now, however, is shown not so much by these resolutions as by the Treat Letter. That point we have not time or space, this week, to enter upon,

but may refer to it again at a future time. It was to be expected, perhaps, that the mone tary view of the question should occupy the attention of the Board in the discussion of this momention of the Board in the discussion of this momentumes to us subject, and it was doubtless a relief to many tender consciences to be assured that godliness would be at least no great loss, and might prove a great gain. The consideration of course was held out that the passage of these resolutions held out that the passage of these resolutions are considerated by the followed by the solution of the Board in the discussion of this momentumes that the executors of the will of the late Samuel Appleton, of this city, have made a donation of twenty thousand dollars to the Academy at New Ipswich Appleton Academy." It is as individuals, that people must learn their that the executors of the will of the late Samuel Appleton, of this city, have made a donation of twenty thousand dollars to the Academy at New Ipswich Appleton Academy." Mr. Appleton made a donation of the small shows that accompany Barnum's Menagerie pronounced it a him and the showman, in which the subjustition, since 1850, has been known as "the New Ipswich Appleton Academy." Mr. Appleton made a donation of twenty thousand dollars to the Academy at the New Ipswich Appleton Academy." Mr. Appleton made a donation of the lates Samuel Appleton, of this city, have made a donation of twenty thousand dollars to the Academy at New Ipswich Appleton Academy." Mr. Appleton made a donation of the late Samuel Appleton, of this city, have made a donation of twenty the saccompany Barnum's Menagerie pronounced it a him and the showman, in which the showman, in which the later gave the kind that the facts as they were stated to us:

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A person who had visited one of the small shows that accompany Barnum's Menagerie pronounced it a him and the showman, in which the would be at least no great loss and might present as person littled we presume, to a great gain. The consideration of course was held out that the passage of these resolutions to extend its areas, by getting a fool-hold in the best of the state of the consideration of course was held out that the passage of these resolutions to extend its areas, by getting a fool-hold in the best of the state of the consideration of course was held out that the passage of these resolutions of the passage of these resolutions. The passage of t from the slave States; and for the year ending July, 1854, the discrepancy is still larger, as of the aggregate sum of \$302,279 received, only

law; because slavery in its very essence, in all know a hawk from a handsaw; but he is still, it seems, in every possible ramification, is an seems, stark mad if the wind sets in a certain seems, stark mad if the wind sets in a certain sinned against than sinning, must be attacked quarter.

Who talks of a mere Northern or a Southern yoke. Even the bombardment of Greytown was who talks of a mere Northern or a Southern struction, to cripple it whenever it ventures from its strong-hold, to starve it where it has gained a lodgment, and in every way wherever we can without violating our pledged faith, and our own religion have no other measure than the points of the New England church has often enough been likened to a weather-cock; but will the time never come when morality and without violating our pledged faith, and our own religion have no other measure than the points of their natural allia, and subgligated to a totergin yoke. Even the bombardment of Greytown was not so mean an act as the end of Greytown was not so mean an act as the contemplated. The heirs of Augustina even the born of the west of Louunterpretation of Greytown was not so mean an act as the contemplated. The heirs of Augustina even the born of the west of Greytown was not so mean an act as the contemplated. The heirs of Augustina of the work of Louunterpretation, to cripple it whenever it ventures from party? The piety of the New England church has often enough been likened to a weather-cock; but will the time never come when morality and will the people of San Domingo gain for having bartered away their inheritance of the west of the but will the time never ome when morality and without violating our pledged faith, and our own conscience, wage perpetual war against it. On this ground, and this alone, we may and must keep it out of the Territories if we can; and for precisely the same reasons we may and ought to compass, if possible its destruction everywhere; and if we have bound ourselves to let it alone, the sound of the precisely the same reasons we may and ought to compass, if possible its destruction everywhere; and if we have bound ourselves to let it alone, the sooner when the better, in order that we may fully and free ourselves from any such corrupt entanglement the better, in order that we may fully and freely enter upon the better, in order that we may fully and freely enter upon the work of its complete demonthing. It would be well if that large class whose indignation has been aroused by a repeal of this somethy we have bound ourselves for many such corrupt entangles. But when the better, in order that we may fully and freely enter upon the work of its complete demonthing. It would be well if that large class whose indignation has been aroused by a repeal of this somethy well as a man and woman and six officially appropriated.

The smooldering fires of the Christian wraft of the precise of the west? Not even a white in attract allies of the West? Not even a stone of them after their arrival out, the made morality and eligion have no other measure than the points of the matter their arrival out, the made morality and eligion have no other measure than the points of the matter their arrival out, the made morality and eligion for them after their arrival out, the made morality and eligion for them after their arrival out, the made morality and eligion for them after their arrival out, the made morality and eligion for them after their arrival out, the made morality and eligion for them after their arrival out, the made morality and eligion for them after their arrival out, the made morality and eligion for them after their arrival Port, of course, sees it quite as plainly as we cies of whose social system the perverse Aboli- evangelical efforts in that island. Let all who

of the discussion of the Nebraska question give of the Register's anathematization are the Aboli- will cause the wrath of man to praise imus one of its strong and elaborate articles on the tionists—any sincere anti-slavery people who resubject, a sight of which, when it comes, we promere political expediency. That ban the readers of the Register must still expect to come under, when they reach that point where things hitherto This great piece of lumber held its annual piling valuable, or sacred even, are to be sacrificed to up last week at Hartford, and, as has happened in the great principle of human freedom. So long former years, the question of real moment and as the sacrifice is all the other way, and political interest before it was the question of its connec- unions, and religious connections, and social rela- in matters of poetry, although Prentice once made interest before it was the question of its connections, and social relations are before it was the question of its connection of slavery. It come up under the following Resolutions:

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Resolved, That the Board acknowledge with grafting to God, the wisdom and fidelity which, so far as appears from the documents that have been abmitted to them, the Prudential Committee are advising and directing the missionaries among the Choctaws, in conformity with the principles are advising and directing the missionaries among the Choctaws, in conformity with the principles are advising and directing the missionaries among the Choctaws, in conformity with the principles are advising and directing the missionaries among the choctaws, in conformity with the principles are advising and directing the missionaries among the material Committee of the Obscidaws, in conformity with the principles are advising and directing the missionaries among the mission of the country upon the Nebraska question. Mr. Douglas will find the next Congress that several of those selfey, his advances ment in all this world's gifts, and his hopes of the version of Mary's Dream is not so good as the version of Mary's Dream is not so good as the version of Mary's Dream is not so good as the version of Mary's Dream is not so good as the version of Mary's Dream is not so good as the version of Mary's Dream is not so good as the version of Mary's Dream is not so good as the version of Mary's Dream is not so good as the version of Mary's Dream is not so good as the version of Mary's Dream is not so good as the version of Mary's Dream is not so good as the version of Mary's Dream is not so good as the version of Mary's Dream is not so good as the version of Mary's Dream is not so good as the version of Mary's Dream is not so good as the version of Mary's Dream is not s ries, not to conduct the boarding-schools of the Africa"—then civilization shall begin here also, "Then when strange horror thrilled my breast."

Choctaw Nation, in conformity with the principles presented by the recent legislation of the Choctaw Council, meets the cordial approbation

And slavery shall be abolished. Would not the Choctaw Council, meets the cordial approbation

Are gister's closing flourish have looked better in its "The storm is o'er and continuous conti original dead language-"Magna est veritas et prevale- Dr. Lettsom's celebrated distich from 'Household

question, but that it is not. If it only were true in fact, to preach the gospel to all persons, of whatever complexion or condition, as they have opportunity, and to preach it in all it that we could measure virtue by the degrees of latitude, and box the compass for our moral bear latitude, and box the compass for our moral bear latitude, and box the compass for our moral bear latitude, and box the compass for our moral bear latitude, and box the compass for our moral bear latitude, and box the compass for our moral bear latitude, and box the compass for our moral bear latitude, and box the compass for our moral bear latitude, and box the compass for our moral bear latitude, and box the compass for our moral bear latitude, and box the compass for our moral bear latitude, and box the compass for our moral bear latitude, and box the compass for our moral bear latitude, and box the compass for our moral bear latitude, and box the compass for our moral bear latitude, and box the compass for our moral bear latitude, and box the compass for our moral bear latitude, and box the compass for our moral bear latitude, and box the compass for our moral bear latitude, and box the compass for our moral latitude tions to human character and duty, they are to ings, there would be no infidelity in sight with our head turned North-by-East. If the sin of The immediate question at issue, and which slavery were not just as much in Northern politics lies hid under these Resolutions was whether the missionaries should obey the Choctaw law which and in Southern overseers, it would be as orthodox forbids the teaching of the alphabet to the coloured and as benevolent to denounce that system as it children, not merely in the boarding-schools of is now to send missionaries to the Chinese because the missions, but in private and in Sunday-schools, they drown their female children, or to the Hinor whether they should obey the 'higher law,' doos for the sin of burning their widows. Sydney and give to these children the power of reading Smith thought that our fortitude seldom failed us the Word of God. This first Resolution refers to when we were called upon to bear the misfortunes the Board, written to the mission in 1848, which of our friends; so there is no end to our virtue when it is the sins of other people we are called upon to repent of. It is precisely because the Abolitionists obstinately persist in calling the be governed, in their treatment of the whole North to repentance, as well as the South; be-shilling and a quarter in my wallet; threw out cause they will not recognise impeccancy this the quarter with the ticket. "Hadn't I ten cents? side of Mason and Dixon's Line; because they they were short of small change." Threw out my their relations to the slaveholders. That letter, it hold a Boston paper, or a Boston clergyman, just shilling and pocketed only two cents, and came to as responsible for a duty in this matter of slavery as they do a paper or a clergyman in Charleston, managed where a plate of lean beef cannot be had that they are counted as infidels and blasphemers. The easiest defence against them, and the cheapest, though it is also the foolishest, is to anathematize them for creating sectional differences, for the "breaking up of our nationality"—a defence that would never be dreamed of if there were any just ground for it. If anti-slavery were sectional, if its principles had no application except to Southern slaveholders, the Register probably would be almost beside itself with impatience for their repentance, and quite indisposed for the slow process of emancipation through the civilization of "vast, barbarous and heathen Africa." But as the doctrines of the Abolitionists are not limited in their application, and slavery is to be repented of by the whole nation, and not by a part of it only, of course it is flat fidelity and sectionalism to demand the growth of a virtue which, in the process of ripening, and in its fulness, may sunder so many ties which it is so hard to break, and so convenient and agreeable to let alone.

the most contempulate cowards.

Severe Bereavement.—We deeply sympatics with our esteemed friend, Hon. Nathaniel B. Borden, of Fall River, in the sudden loss of his wife and second daughter, by the cholera—the latter, an accomplished young lady about twenty years of age, on Saturday, and the former on Sunday last. The blow, twice repeated, is overwhelming. Mrs. Borden was a daughter of Arnold Buffum, and a woman of the friendless, especially of the coloured popular of the friendless, especially of the coloured popular in, both bond and free, whose cause she early espoused, and at all times defended in the spirit of an enlightened philanthropy. It is hard to part with genome the first in that loudy territory, living in constant of the research of the first in that loudy territory, living in constant of the friendless, especially of the coloured popular and plant of having their throats out by the Haytians? A to reward.—Liberator.

fellow-citizens? Would not this be the worst sort of class-legislation, and the most unjustifiable and outrageous arraignment of the rich against the outrageous arraignment of the rich against the outrageous arraignment of the rich against the outrage. The friends of Freedom, in this State have yet to find a platform to stand upon. Both the "Hard" and, the "Soft" branches of the Loco Foce party have discarded them; for each has endorsed the Nebraska good. Nothing comes of it but exasperation and provided them the provided them approved the violation of the Missouri Mr. If slavery is not wrong we certainly have nothing to do with it; if there is any such thing as legitimate property in slaves we shall as certainly commit an outrage if we attempt its invalidation of the north Star? or has New England fanaticism been having a fling at the Southern Cross? The improved moral atmosphere of the tayling are changed by a change of circumstances! It appears that the hope of subjugating the Haytians, who have tainly commit an outrage if we attempt its inva-sion. But it is because the assumption of such a right of property is an infringement of divine law; because slavery in its very essence, in all know a hawk from a handsaw; but he is still, it know a hawk from a handsaw; but he is still, it know a hawk from a handsaw; but he is still, it who have always been more

both by sea and land, and subjugated to a foreign lodgment, and in every way wherever we can without violating our pledged faith, and our own without violating our pledged faith, and our own religion have no other measure than the points of the west? Not even a conscious ways perpetual way against it.

nned against than sinning, must

indignation has been aroused by a repeal of the Missouri Compromise should comprehend this principle and see where it will carry them. The principle and see where it will carry them. The Liberty Party State Convention of Convention of Convention of Convention of Thomas a slave for seven fear God pray that the cospel work, so auspined to the sum into a flame again, and again, as of old, it is filled with compassion for them to wear for the occasion. We do not make the distinction, but it is made. The costs of the trial distinction. The costs of the trial distinction and distinction and the costs of the trial distinction. The costs of the trial distinction and distinction tionists are incapable of seeing.

The "infidels, blasphemers and scoffers," then, be interrupted, and that our Heavenly Father

W. L. JUDD. Baptist Missionary at Port-au-Prince. FROM MY MENTAL DIARY.

Written out for The Standard. Saturday, Sept. 2 .- Looked over the Standard. The Louisville Courier ought to be good authority

"The storm is o'er and I'm at rest."

Chocfaw Council, meets the cordial approbation of the Board.

Resolved, That the commission given by Christ to his disciples to go and teach all nations, and to his disciples to go and teach all nations, and the preceding ones, which is the warrant of Christian missions, is to be respected and obeyed in all the operations and by the warrant of Christian missions, is to be respected and obeyed in all the operations and the missionaries of this Board; and the missionaries of this Board; and this first the required to set the following:

Resolved, That the commission given by Christ in the preceding ones, will be orbitally and a san appropriate comments of words is not improved, I think, in its new form. A report of the Doctor's death (said to be subsequently traced to his own pen) was extensively published in the papers, which was followed by all the missionaries among the Choctaws are allowed.

Sarah H. Earle, Sarah L. Butman, way of reply to this report appeared the following:

The state of the sound and whole of the massion, as in the preceding ones, will be orbital and adad language—"Magna est veritate of whomes of words is not improved, I think, in its new form. A ran same whethement.—On one observation of words is not improved, I think, in its new form when a profession of words is not improved, I think, in its new for the EQUAL RIGHTS OF Words is not improved, I think, in its new for did him he was once invited to witness a negro weeding. The master's family were did by using the to conclude distinct the advantages of Education, Literary, Scientific and Arkansas are growed by the master's family were did by using the north that the advantages of Education, Literary, Scientific and Interest it for convention, as in the precacher, who the study of Education, Literary, Scientific and a report of the Doctor's death (said to be subsequity to the EQUAL RIGHTS OF Words it is the EQUAL RI way of reply to this report appeared the following "They says I'm dead—I says they lies:
I pukes, I bleeds, I sweats 'em;
I takes their fees and then they dies

With all my heart,
T. Lettsome." The third line is said to exhibit not the least striking trait of the Doctor's character.

plates." Watter ordered "Foast over-two plates." Watter ordered as I speech at Wolfboro's N. H.

BARNUM AND THEE UNDERGROUND RAILROAD — EXCITEMENT IN VIRGINIA.—We call the attention of the public to a daring act of kidnapping by P. T. Barnum's travelling Museum Company, at Madison C. H., on the night of their exhibition at that place. On the morning of their departure Mr. William T. Fooshee found that his boy William, 17 years of age, the counter found as the counter, with my ticket, 10 cents; found a these conclusions: That eating-house is not well when specially ordered. That waiter is not attentive who does not repeat orders as given. It is of small consequence to the customer whether chiselled out of five mills under the federal or decimal currency or gouged out of half a cent under the shillings and pence currency. A Cosmopolite.

TAE Boston Commonwealth says that the term a Morrill Democrat in Maine is used to distinguish that class from those Democrats who are Immorrill!

## Summary.

Well Clothed.—The New Orleans Bulletin says that "slaves never freeze or starve." We have heard that they often have a good dressing.—Boston

Some of our cotemporaries are advocating the formation of a new State, embracing the mining regions of Lake Superior, the territory now belonging to Michigan, and some thousands of square miles west of the lake, reaching to Red river and the British boundary. They propose to call it the State of Superior.—N. Y. Commercial Advertiser, Aug. 28.

DONATION.—The Boston Transcript announces that the executors of the will of the late Samuel.

Pennsylvania Anti-Slavery Society. RECEIPTS FOR JULY AND AUGUST of class-legislation, and the most unjustifiable and outrageous arraigment of the rich against the poor?

The Post, fit took the trouble to answer these questions at all, might reply that, it is nothing to us whether slavery is right to avoing, but that we are concerned with certain evil consequences resulting therefrom, and that therefore it behoves us to check the growth of the system. We might rejoin with an Illustration of a Contract to the contract to the contract to the power in the State, should have its two Senators in the United States Senate, and its Representatives in the Lower House of Congress, and should make a bad use of the influence, which by such means it was enabled to acquire; could we therefore, in the United States senate, and its Representatives in the Lower House of Congress, and should make a bad use of the influence, which by such means it was enabled to acquire; could we therefore, in the United States Senate, and its Representatives in the Lower House of Congress, and should make a bad use of the influence, which by such means it was enabled to acquire; could we therefore, in the United States Senate, and its Representatives in the Lower House of Congress, and should make a bad use of the influence, which by such means it was enabled to acquire; could we therefore, it is should not acquire; could we therefore, it is advancement and progress. The contract of the course of the original state of the influence, which by such means it was enabled to acquire; could we therefore, it is should not acquire; could we therefore, and the province of the regular powers of the country in the state of the influence, which by such means it was enabled to acquire; could we therefore, be received as a vote for that avoid the facilities, not the first of the f 5 00 Jonathan Paxson, 5 00 Julia Horton 2 00 Wm. Speakman, 2 00 T. Harmer, 10 00 Pliny Sexton, 5 00 S. D. Price, A. & E. Pugh 1 50 Mrs. Supplu, 1 50 E. Garretson, 0 00 Wm. Morris, 1 50 John Vickers, 1 25 M. D. Bradway ourselves. But granting his right to spin, he may go spin where he pleases, and to infringe upon his natural upon that right is to infringe upon his natural right and his right of citizenship.

If slavery is not wrong we certainly have

Thanks! Thanks!—The heartiest thanks of John Cox, ment of San Domingo, which is nothing more than divine rage against some phase of disorganization as miserable faction of coloured men who have been so throughly ridden by Spanish priests, that they took offence at the religious toleration allowed by the Haytien government, and so, without the necessary resources, have set up for them. 2 00 Mr. Harley

REJECTED CONSTABLES.—At the election of city constables by the Mayor and Aldermen, to-day, all those officers in commission, who actively assisted Marshal Freeman in the Burns slave case, were rejected, as follows: Asa O. Butman, Silas Carlton, George J. Cooledge, Wm. K. Jones (late Captain of the Night Watch), Benj. Heath, Wm. O. Cheswell, Benj. True, and Galen Holmes, Jr. (late clerk in the Chief of Police office). Messrs. Jonas and Henry C. Stratton, officers of the Police Court, were also passed over together with Haynm Marrill (Corpe I. Dexter over, together with Harum Merrill, George J. Dexter, James P. Rice, Charles J. Merrill and Luther Hutch-ins, who have for many years acted as constables. FIFTY-SIX SLAVES OFFERED THEIR FREEDOM.

sanctify stealing human beings, it is pharasaically severe against a poor ignorant black girl for a con-

confirms the view we have expressed, that the recent political revolution which has taken place in the free States is attributable in a great degree to the deep feeling which pervades the religious sentiment of the present. I takes their fees and then they dies With all my heart,

I. Lettsome."

The third line is said to exhibit not the least striking trait of the Doctor's character.

Noticed the puff of Savery's Dining Saloon—will call sometime and see.

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Sunday noon.—On my way up from the Post-office, called at Savery's for dinner. Ordered "roast beef, lean." Customer opposite ordered "roast beef." Waiter ordered "roast beef." Mine was one-third fat. Asked the Barnum And THE Underground Railroad.

Sambo wanted to be married, and of course could not say anything but yees. The preacher then put the same response. "Then," said the preacher, stretching out his hands with due solemnity, "I pronounce you man and wife according to the laws of God.—and the Slate of Arkansas!" (Loud laughter and cheers.) So there were many men, professing to be Democrats or whigs, who are unwilling to live out their own principles, but were good Democrats and Whigs as circumstances would permit—they were Democrats and Whigs as circumstances would permit—they were Democrats and Whigs, and according to the laws of God, but as modified, amended, and in part repealed by the slave power (loud cheers).—From Senator Chase's late Speech at Wolfboro's N. H.

Barnum And The Underground Railroad.

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Fooshee found that his boy William, 17 years of age, did not make his appearance as usual. Upon inquiry of one of his other servants Mr. Fooshee was told that William had, no doubt, run away, that the showmen had tried to get him to go too. Upon inquiry, other servants in the village, to the number of five or six, testified that the same gang had tried to persuade them off. On this information, Mr. Fooshee came in pursuit to this place, but did not find his boy. Believing that he was secreted with the company, he engaged Mr. Whale to follow on and watch their movements at such hours as they would be likely to think themselves safe in a more unreserved intercourse with gaged Mr. Whale to follow on and watch their movements at such hours as they would be likely to think themselves safe in a more unreserved intercourse with this deluded victim. Mr. Whale followed his instructions, and on yesterday, the 7th, found and arrested the boy at Washington, Rappahannock Co., in the act of holding a horse for one of the company, and ascertained that he had arrived there in one of their wagons.

Judging from their language, most or all of this company are Yankees. Not satisfied with setting at defiance the laws of the country and the rights of the South, with unparalleled effrontery they have come into our midst, and while by falsehood and exaggeration they with one hand swindle the public out of large sums of money, they reach forth the other hand and steal from private individuals their most valuable property. Will the community, with these unprincipled wretches in our midst, suffer them to get away unpunished? Is it necessary, to satisfy a morbid sensibility on this subject, to await the slow process

stand from a gentleman who was in Washington, Rappahannock County, on Thursday last, the day on which Barnum's Museum and Menagerie exhibited there, that a serious conflict ensued between some of the showmen and a number of the citizens present. We give

now deliberately proposes the entire suppression of their government. And to effect this, measures are adopted worthy of the basest scoundrels or of the most contemptible cowards.

If it be indeed so that a negro government is not to be tolerated, neither upon the American continent nor in the adjacent islands, then let us measure swords with them honourably. Is this measure swords with the monourably. Is this most contemptation of their government. And to effect this, measures of the meeting was acceptant how many Free Soilers were present, the sense of the meeting was acceptant how many Free Soilers were present, the sense of the meeting was acceptant to soilers were present, the sense of the meeting was acceptant to soilers were present, the sense of the meeting was acceptant to soilers were present, the sense of the meeting was acceptant to soilers were present, the sense of the meeting was acceptant to soilers were present, the sense of the meeting was acceptant to soilers were discharged. Our informant states the scene as the most fearfully gears, that this regional continuous in the dath regional continuous in the citizens that the understant acceptance of the meeting was acceptant to so example and the regional continuous in favour of Slavery, only four voting in the citizens that the understant acceptance of the showmen in their tracks. The legal proceedings of the subsequent day were also attended by a large and deeply excited crowd.

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### Special Motices.

ine, she would have been sold as a slice of the fine learning to the first learning to t Delaware is certainly a little State. With laws that Convention will commence at 9 o'clock, A. M.

severe against a poor ignorant back girl for a con-structive larceny—fines, slavery, and the lash! Sup-pose the defalcators to the amount of hundreds of battle of freedom on the ground that slavery cannot thousands, but who mean no harm, were so treated?—
be legalized. Let all who believe that slavery is too THE RELIGIOUS ELEMENT IN POLITICS—CLER- monstrous a wrong to be legalized come together on ment; and the various Sewing Circles throughout the GYMEN GOING TO CONGRESS.—The intelligence we have received from our friends in Maine and Vermont everywhere maintain that there can be no law for

The wide range of subjects for discussion

scarcely fail of awakening the attention of all classes ordinance of matrimony until death you shall part, or as long as circumstances will rermit?" (Laughter.) to our aims and objects; hence we invite all persons, Sambo wanted to be married, and of course could not irrespective of sex. to take part in the deliberations irrespective of sex, to take part in the deliberations

lover of Freedom, whose eye this paper shall reach. We do it in the spirit of that hope which is power. pledging our own most earnest exertions in the slave's behalf, and feeling therefore at liberty to implore the same at the hands and hearts of others.

inpunished? Is it necessary, to satisfy a morbid sensibility on this subject, to await the slow process of the courts? When we remember that this act was by, the Inquisition, the Massacre of St. Bartholomew, consummated on the very earth that mixes with the the Witchcraft Delusion of New England, the recent the Witchcraft Delusion of New England, the recent sakes of Grayson, we do hope that these offenders, if it is possible to ferret them out, will learn by a most impressive lesson the force of that command—" Thou shalt not steal."—Culpepper Observer.

DISTURBANCE IN RAPPAHANNOCK.—We under-DISTURBANCE IN RAPPAHANNOCK.—We under-Slave Law now. day gave sanction to them all even as to the Fugitive Liberty. Slave Law now.

For the authors of these deeds, shall it be more tolerable in the day of judgment that they trampled under foot the commandments of God, legalty? It is as individuals, that people must learn their

Louisa Loring, Mary May, Amy M. Remond, Augusta G. King. Maria Weston Chapman, Helen E. Garrison, Henrietta Sargent, Sarah Shaw Russell, Mary Gray Chapman, Eliza Lee Follen, Caroline F. Williams, Susan C. Cabot, Frances Mary Robbins, Lydia Parker, Caroline Weston, Sarah H. Southwick, Sarah Blake Shaw, Eliza J. Eddy, Mary Willey, Evelina A. S. Smith, Ann Rebecca Bramhall, Sarah Russell May

Anna Shaw Greene.

Mary H. Jackson,

Abby Francis,

Elizabeth Von Arnim,

Elizabeth Gay.

MICHIGAN ANTI-SLAVERY SOCIETY.—The Anniversary of the Michigan Anti-Slavery Society \$4 00 will be held at Adrian, commencing on the 14th of October. It will continue two or three days. Further announcements will be made hereafter.

friends of Universal Liberty, that are opposed to every species of oppression, whether of the Black, White, or Red Man-whether male or female-whether opposed

dom for themselves, and are conscious of the bold en-croachments of the Slave Power upon all we have croachments of the Slave Power upon all we have hitherto considered secure and valuable, to aid in this annual effort to raise means for the overthrow of American Slavery. Our members have always been few; and although several who have hitherto laboured with us have removed, we look with confidence to the increased interest felt in our cause in the city, to find

Physical development and the Laws of Life, in their application to physical development and the promotion of health, will have a prominent place in our columns. their places made good to us, and our Bazaar made more productive than ever before, and we again ask all who have homes and anything to love in them to remember those who have nothing which may not at 2 00 any moment be wrested from them, and to send us something for our Fair, as God has prospered them.

Let such pour into this channel whatever of their abundance there are here and something for our Fair, as God has prospered them. HARNED—On Sunday the 10th inst., at Newcastle, near Newark, Delaware, of typhus fever, Mr. William Harned, formerly of Brooklyn, L. I.

Harned—On Sunday the 10th inst., at Newcastle, into money. We have always found ready sale for Tin, Wooden and China ware, and wish we could have much more of it. Hardware and all kinds of into money. We have always found ready sale for Tin, Wooden and China ware, and wish we could have much more of it. Hardware and all kinds of household furnishing is eagerly sought-shoes, brushes, soap, candles, starch, coal, fancy and dry goods, caps, books. Produce of all kinds has never A CARD.—The Post-Office address of been supplied to fill the demand. We trust our friends

the contest with Oppression and Injustice, we would The signs of the times forbid the dissolution of this say, that we are grateful for sympathy and co-operation, however manifested; by donations of money, by personal presence, or by service. All saleable articles are desirable, in every department of utility and orna-County can render substantial aid by sending useful articles of their own manufacture-while for the Refreshment Tables, which form an important source of Hon. Gerrit Smith and other speakers will be profit, we depend confidently upon our friends in this on the 1sth of October, and continuing of the strength was introduced the candidates, and in both cases the politicians were set aside by the voters. This shows how far moral causes have effected the election.—Bost Transcript, Sept. 15.

Anecdote with an Improvement.—On one this Convention, as in the preceding ones, will be final victory of Right is secure as God's throne, but

Emily Sargent, Hannah Rice. Lucy Chase Adeline M. Howland, Eliza N. Stowell. Olive Loveland. Hannah M. Rogers, and Mary-Channing Higginson, of Worcester. Sarah R. May, Leicester ;

Emma W. Wyman, Dedham; Mary E. Hodges, Barre; Frances H. Drake, Leominster: Polly D. Bradish, Upton : Catharine Browne, Hubbardston; Maria P. Fairbanks, Millville; Nancy B. Hill, Blackstone; Abby R. Hussey, Lancaster; Louise F. Hall, Upton: Susan B. Everett: Eliza Howe, Princeton.

NINETEENTH ANNUAL ANTI-SLAVERY FAIR OF PENNSYLVANIA.—The Committee of Arrangements for the Pennsylvania Anti-Slavery Fair invite their coadjutors to commence, at a very early period, their preparations for the Bazaar of 1854. The great success which rewarded their labours, in this department of Anti-Slavery effort, last year, encourage to renewed exertion. The Committee are resolved to do all in their power to make the Fair of 1854 superior to that of any previous year. To accomplish this they rely upon the hearty co-operation of those who have, for many years past, aided them in these labours. They hope to enlist in the work, others, also, who have hitherto stood by, as unconcerned spectators of our enterprise, or have been content to bestow upon it their friendly wishes, excusing themselves from active participation in our efforts. We earnestly invite all who desire that American slavery shall be abolished, to join us in this work. The present condition of our output for the opponents of slavery over an immense portion of our free territory should be met by most energetic action on the part of the opponents of slavery. The battle between freedom and slavery is daily thickeming, and if it is to be won for freedom, it must be by the ceaseless vigilance, the untiring energy, of the true friends of Liberty.

Our Annual Fair is an important instrumentality in for the Pennsylvania Anti-Slavery Fair invite their oadjutors to commence, at a very early period, their

our enterprise, because it furnishes money, the sinews of war. Nor thus alone its direct monel influence. of war. Nor thus alone; its direct moral influences on public sentiment have been, again and again, proved. Our former fellow-labourers will scarcely need suggestions from us, respecting the modes of need suggestions from us, respecting the modes of FACULTY.

working for the Fair. To others who have had less David J. Johnson, M.D., Professor of Chemistry and Toxi execution of atrocious enactments without the same amount of guilt before God and man as if it were not "iniquity framed by law," must be met and terials for manufacture; of dry goods; of groceries;

| Ann Preston, M.D., Professor of Anatomy. Mark G. Kerr, M.D., Professor of Materia Medica and General Theorems. exposed. When men give account to God for deeds done in the body, this refuge of lies cannot stand.

Let us sweep it away now by such carnest promulgation of light and truth on the duty of individual it, most profitably, in preparing various kinds of mice in the duty of individual in most profitably, in preparing various kinds of mice in the duty of individual in most profitably, in preparing various kinds of mice in the duty of individual in most profitably, in preparing various kinds of mice in the duty of individual in most profitably, in preparing various kinds of mice in the duty of individual in most profitably, in preparing various kinds of mice in the duty of individual in most profitably, in preparing various kinds of mice in the duty of individual in most profitably, in preparing various kinds of mice in the duty of individual in most profitably in preparing various kinds of mice in the duty of individual in most profitably in preparing various kinds of mice in the duty of individual in most profitably in preparing various kinds of mice in the duty of individual in most profitable in the farm, the garden, or the dairy; of the farm, the farm, the garden, or the dairy; of the farm, the garden, or the dairy; of the farm, the farm of farm and farm of farm

To all who are in any degree interested in our Faculty.

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in that way ought to be expected of "an old

there is something going on. Hear old Colonel Harney's voice—he is cursing and swearing; most likely some horses are loose, or the mounted dragoons, who return from drilling, are not riding in files by two, and in distance of two feet from the foreman's horse's tail. Never mind! I sit here unseen and undisturbed in this bushy little place covered and surrounded by vines and shrubs with Frenchman, took it up, and gave him battle, by the prettiest little flowers I ever saw. Had I re-wkich he was worsted. After being licked, he mained in the tent, to clean my sabre and carabine, our orderly Sergeant would have called me out to do some police work. How noisy the fellows are in the camp—almost all languages—I hear Dutch, French and English—it is quite a Babel! Indeed, Wallenstein's camp could not Babel! Indeed, Wallenstein's camp could not have been composed of more various nations, and harder cases, than ours. I hope nobody will steal my belts; I have washed them, and hung 'em over our tents. Bang! Bang! Halloo, they are throwing bombs from the Castle Ulloa to our fellows who are working in the trenches. Look! fellows who are working in the trenches. Look! there is one sailing through the air like a comet him the reason, but he said, "If you don't go diwith a tail. Bang! there, she bursts, and leaves a white cloud of smoke in the air. At the seabach is the same noise as in our camp; sailors grasped from another man's hand a spade and bea white cloud of smoke in the air. At the sear beach is the same noise as in our camp; sailors and soldiers are all busy to get the big cannon on shore. Wait a little, Mr. Señor, we soon return the compliments. Hush! O look at that pretty bomb might blow up this d—d magazine and us all." The Lieutenant of the engineers turned all." The Lieutenant of the engineers turned all." The Lieutenant of the engineers turned all." The Lieutenant of the matter, old asked me. "What is the matter, old asked me." in the flowers to suck the honey! what strength man? why are you in such a passion?" I told and swiftness they must have in their little wings, him the cause of it, how our Lieutenant would ten times more in proportion than an eagle There comes another red-feathered gentleman, and whistles his tune; it is Mr. Cardinal. The she one next to him looks at me as an intruder. She must have her nest hereabouts, and seems to be afraid of me; she utters her fears to her husband Poor little birds, don't be afraid, I shall not disturb your premises—I have other things to do twenty-four pounders were whizzing and whistling than to look after birds' eggs. I shall kill Mexiform the city and forts in all directions, but did cans, who never have done me any harm. I am not do much injury. In the parallel towards the hired for that purpose, at eight dollars a month, to fight Uncle Sam's battles, and to help him sitting down in the ditch, and had made a little Unripe for institutions such as yours, vindicate his alleged rights and claims against excavation in the bank of the ditch, for the pur- As yet do need a master. Mexico. War! what an awful thing! Here we are

collected, almost from all nations, to destroy hu man life, and to batter down a city, where the inhabitants like to enjoy their peaceful occupatived to save his skull and brains for the benefit tions. All this is caused through national ambition and selfishness, and through the intrigues and parallel, he halloed to me, why I did not walk instigation of some national leaders. They want to rise, in their political career, upon the misery flew over me too quick to make a bow in time, of fellow-beings. And we—we fools—help them, and to crawl on all fours would look rather too for a few dollars, to carry out their scheme, and cowardly. Being, however, afraid he would re think and wonder what heroes we are in that port me to our Captain for disobedience, I made bloody drama, by sacrificing our bodies and souls. front, when I came up to him, and begged him People say, the noblest work of God is man, but not to report me. "Never mind," said he, in a Though in your silks you stand but five feet five, I don't think so; anyhow, we fellows here have quivering voice; "go to your work." At the no claim to it. Animals, with their instincts, cemetery, our dragoons had already finished their Now, Emperor, hand us a cigar. govern themselves better than we do, with all our job, and we returned to our former place at the

the band is called to play before the old Colonel's sand. Every Mexican ball made the sand beneath the band is called to play before the old Colonel's sand. Every Mexican ball made the sand beneath tent. I am glad I sit here; now I can listen the bags run down, and being such laid on the top You shall do so; and I, in the meanwhile, without interruption. What a fine march that is; I heard the same many times when I was in the Prussian army, thirty years ago. O, those the Prussian army, thirty years ago. O, those I went with three others to do the job. The army that the linear wine, lengthway, were apt to roll down. Four dragoons were called again to throw up earth or sand, and I went with three others to do the job. The army that the linear wine, lengthway, were apt to roll down. Four dragoons were called again to throw up earth or sand, and I went with three others to do the job. The army that the linear wine, lengthway, were apt to roll down. Four dragoons were called again to throw up earth or sand, and I went with three others to do the job. The army that the linear wine, lengthway, were apt to roll down. Four dragoons were called again to throw up earth or sand, and I went with three others to do the job. The army that the linear wine, lengthway, were apt to roll down. Four dragoons were called again to throw up earth or sand, and I went with three others to do the job. The army that the linear wine, lengthway, were apt to roll down. Four dragoons were called again to throw up earth or sand, and I went with three others to do the job. The army that the linear wine, lengthway, were apt to roll down. Four dragoons were called again to throw up earth or sand, and I went with three others to do the job. The army that the linear wine, and the linear wine is the linear wine. before me, and everything looked bright! That not a shot from our side was yet fired. I saw tune, I did not like its music; it was not gay that our throwing up sand was no use, and told Grand D. before me, and everything looked bright! That enough-too earnest and grave-moaning more for death than for life; but now it is appropriate for the occasion. What changes and dark clouds have passed through my life; all my hopes of this them. One lifted me up, and I turned the bags world now lay in the grave, and I soon shall follow. Be quiet, poor heart! I am a quivering autum leaf, and shall soon drop, when the thunder rolls, and the tempest blows. That devilish rusty spot on the hilt of the sword; I can't get it clean At every inspection of arms, the Captain and orderly Sergeant are swearing and cursing about it. What is that? A tear drops from my eyes on the spot. O! how bright the hilt gets now I scarcely perceive the old spot. Yes, tears have sometimes the power to wash off many spots in this life. Had some of the fellows in the camp seen them, how they would have laughed at me and taken it for weakness and cowardice. Bu stop, we shall soon see when bullets are whistling around us. He who then keeps cool and tremble not will be the man; no matter it and happier the heart, the recollection of the past and happier "Fall in! Fall days, drew a tear from my eyes. "Fall in! Fall in!" Now I must be off, otherwise I shall be

too late. When I came into the camp, every one was running to fall in his proper place of the company and I was lucky enough not to be the last. After the companies had assembled, the roll was called. and as none were missing, our orderly Sergean called the names of some to step forward. Four teen had already stepped forward, when my name was called, and another fellow's beside. We were now sixteen, and almost all Germans. The Captain, in front, told us to go to the cook, draw for one day rations, and at twelve o'clock at night he ordered us to fall in before the Adjutant's tent with carbine and twenty cartridges, but without sabre and cartridge-box. We might now go to our tents, and take a nap until the fixed hour We knew now that we were selected to work in the trenches the next day. At the appointed hour we assembled before the Adjutant's tent, of each company sixteen, and amounted altogether to one hundred and sixty men. One Lieutenant and a Sergeant took the command, and we started off to the trenches. It was dark, like pitch, and we had about three miles to the first ditch. We passed an open plain at a fair distance from the Castle Ulloa, and could see in the dark how the twenty-four pounders had ploughed up the ground, and also the holes which the bombs had digged But it was so dark that from the Castle they could not see us. Coming to the first ditch, the sun was rising, and, after marching along in the same, we soon came to another one, where a powder magazine was to be erected. Artillerymen long ditch I mentioned before, and were most were busy to dig a ditch around the same, and to throw the earth on the top: we worked by squads, half an hour, during which the others were rest-

ing. The Mexicans had not fired a shot, but we them, and striking the sod right and left close by could see round us how the bullets and bombs had the latter bursting within five or six yards of them perceived Mexican soldiers and officers. They was going on, but made always a funny and ap where the gray sheet we write writing of the angle of the gray sheet we wree writing of the special state of the gray sheet we wree writing of the gray sheet we gray sheet with a gray sheet with the gray sheet we wree writing of the gray sheet we wree writing of the gray sheet we wree writing of the gray sheet with a gray sheet with the gray sheet

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so, and sat down in the ditch with the others, who had not yet worked. I felt hungry, took out my have reack, picked out some raw pork and biscuit, and was eating when the Sergeant perceived me. Here I must mention that this Sergeant, or Corporal, had a spite on me since our embarkation of the kind. We say most gallantly from their forts, with twenty-four pounders, and to pity the unmappy most gallantly from their forts, with twenty-four pounders, and biscuit, and to pity the unmappy most gallantly from their forts, with twenty-four pounders, and having no more ditches and ramportant pounders, and, having no more ditches and ramportant pounders, and, having no more ditches and ramportant pounders, and to pity the unmappy most gallantly from their forts, with twenty-four pounders, and biscuit, and to pity the unmappy most gallantly from their forts, with twenty-four pounders, and to pity the unmappy most gallantly from their forts, with twenty-four pounders, and to pity the unmappy most gallantly from their forts, with twenty-four pounders, and to pity the unmappy most gallantly from their forts, with twenty-four pounders, and to pity the unmappy most gallantly from their forts, with twenty-four pounders, and to pity the date away, 'old before his time'; and was tell and to pity the unmappy most gallantly from their forts, with twenty-four pounders, and to pity the date away, 'old before his time'; and was the fore purchasing else of rent, when suddenly—it was on an April morn-with displayed into a paralyzed cripple or at Judge so-or-so wears "the judge so-or-so wears" the judge so-or-so wears "the causes of this accident, and to pity the unmappy most gallantly from their forts, with twenty-four pounders, and to pity the date away, 'old before purchasing else for purchasing else of rent, when suddenly—it was on an April morn-with displayed the fore purchasing else of rent, when suddenly—it was on an April morn-with displayed the fore purchasing else of rent, when suddenly—it was on an April morn-with displayed t in that way ought to be expected of "an old wood-chopper." But still he says, "It is the simple and true statement of the old fellow's feelings and thoughts in those critical moments when life and limb were at stake." The old man evidently has some poetic feelings, as well as an old limb were at stake. The old man evidently has some poetic feelings, as well as an old solder's fire. So we will let him tell his story in solder's fire. So we will let him tell his speaks of having seen service in Earth ways on the sergeant perceived me. And was eating when the Sergeant perceived, for the first time, signs of the deserted mansion ship's "gliding gracefully into her native elements when the stage of the windows of the deserted mansion to the windows of the deserted mansion there is the windows of the deserted mansion to the windows of the desert and he speaks of having seen service in Europe in his young days.—United States Magazine.

What a noise and bustle is in the camp! hark! there is something going on. Hear old Colonel Hear old Colonel Hear old Passed me half-corned, and, seeing me and my beefsteak, he said: "Be d—nd, old Dutch between the passed me half-corned, and seeing me and my beefsteak, he said: "Be d—nd, old Dutch be less onesing and systeming an b—gg—r, I must have some of your beef!" To which I replied: "Go to h—ll; I will knock you down if you address me in this way." He then turned to his men, accosted them in the sam manner, and received the same answer. He re

peated his insults, and an old dragoon, a Canadia gave good words not to speak about it; but l stepped forward, and told him if he ever insulted me again, I would report him to the Captain This was the cause of his spite on me. Seeing me now sitting down with the rest, he

and asked me why I did not obey orders. I told him the cause of it, how our Lieutenant would treat me if I came down again. But he replied "Go down, old man, you have done your duty, and tell your officer I had ordered you down as commander of the work." Jumping down the ditch, the other dragoons had left the spot, and I Of Government, and but two possible tery, to which the first parallel led. Bombs and Are capable of self-rule; each of you wenty-four pounders were whizzing and whistling A Sovereign is whose subjects are himselfpose to secure his head from the pieces of shells which, after the explosion, were thrown tremen with an immense force. In this way he had con- You owns more slaves than we do. of the United States. Seeing me coming up the bent. But I thought it was no use, as the balls boasted cunningness, vague reason and religious precepts. Each species lives in peace, and their few quarrels are soon settled. I wish I could few quarrels are soon settled. I wish I could from the two magazines. To cover that battery, and their from the two magazines. To cover that battery, and their from the two magazines. To cover that battery, and their from the two magazines. To cover that battery, and their from the two magazines. To cover that battery, and their from the two magazines. To cover that battery, and their from the two magazines. To cover that battery, and their from the two magazines. To cover that battery, and their from the two magazines. To cover that battery, and their from the two magazines are soon settled. swap with one of the humming-birds, and quit from the two magazines. To cover that battery, was been soldiership.

Cottm.

Emperor, I rather speculate I do. I hear the bugle; what does that mean? Ah, wall, and had laid on the top of it bags filled with

> heavy, besides some bullets were whistling pretty close over me. I could never plainly see how the Mexican officers on the fort of the city were still spying us. One of our artillerists said: "Take care, old man, that the Mexicans don't pop you down." I took the hint and jumped down, just as our first mortar was fired off. As soon as the smoke was rolling over the wall, the Mexicans ceased to fire. They saw now where we had hid ourselves, and planted the mangy Divisia Dion up.
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> Enter the Grand Duce, I call that there trate. From a seeming barrenness, springs at once into fertility—from vaccing the mangy Divisia Dion up. their cannon accordingly. Almost every ball struck now the rampart, or was whistling close over it. A tremendous fire ensued now on both sides, and our artillerymen had now their task,

and we dragoons were set at liberty. Every one was now hunting for a hiding-place and, like rabbits, were running into the ditches to find a safe spot. I looked in the ditch next when that powder-magazine was. But, O, Lord! how full was the place; I scarcely could get five paces inside to sit down or bend down. The greatest part were rushing and pushing into the magazin like sheep when the dog or wolf is after them Every one was kicking and pushing to get farther into the hole, and, as it soon got crammed full, the last ones had only a chance to put their heads in, and stand with their back out-doors. I took up, in the mean time, two spades, and held them over my head, in order to secure my skull in case a hurled bombshell should fall on it, which were thrown high over us in the air after explosion Pieces in the air looked like swallows, and fell down with a tremendous force. I digged after wards some pieces out of the ground, not heavier than two-pence; but they lay about eighteen inches deep. One twenty-four pounder struck the sand-bags behind us, and threw two bags over me and my neighbour. After we crawled out be neath, the ball, striking in the sand of the rampart, rolled over my companion's head and into the hand of an engineer, who was laying in the ditch just before us. I told them I would give them a certificate that they had been shot with a twentyfour pounder on the head and hands, and were still unhurt; they might gain a bet by it. There was one Captain of the artillery whom I recollect with pleasure. He was an officer and a soldier as every one ought to be, but, unfortunately, a few are. He appeared to have those under his command who had to fetch the ammunition from the magazine in the rear. They had to pass that

exposed by the wrong construction of the same. When the cannon balls and bombs were passing mutilated the sod of the ground, the day previous. and privates and officers were making polite bows, Upon the fort in the city opposite the Castle we he stood erect and looked around as if nothing were spying at us with their glasses, to find out the spot where we were working. At once a ball passed us, and created quite a sensation. The business, and so forth. His countenance was so

And now a Wood-chopper.

THE MESSAGE. The pleasant light comes trickling a-down
The bole of the old oak tree,
Like drops of gold, without a sound
It falls on the leaves, and me.

The breeze sweeps by with a breath that tells Of flowers where sips the bee, It has rifled the sweets from the lily-bells And borne all their perfume to me

Is drifting on dreamily,
With its golden prow and its sails unfurled
'Tis floating away—with me. O the pleasant light, and the gilded leaves, And the cloud on you azure sea, And flowery breath of the summer breeze Breathe a song never-varying to me. "'Tis good to live"—thus they softly sing,

Far up in the blue a boat of pearl

"In a world so fair and free,
"Tis the Father's world, and we gladly bring
His message of love to thee."
T. E.

ed. At the elbow of each, on a malachite table, a sherry cobbler. Cottman smoking a cigar with his heels elevated on the back of a chair. Emp. Yes, Doctor, in this world there are two

forms was told they had been sent to work at the ceme- Your own, and ours. You, an enlightened people.

Cottm. And Niggers. Yes; and Niggers. But

Cottm. I expect
There just this difference is 'tween you and we, dous high in the air, and then fell down, scattered Yourn is white Niggers, Emperor, ourn is black. and its slender rows of books all, one by one, ex-

> As cowhide is to knout. And both combined-Cottm. Will flog creation— And the Britishers, Grand D.

> what, Grand Duke, You'd pass for one on Broadway—that's a fact;

Try these. (Passes cigar case.) erected, mounted with three or four mortars. The They're Cubas; and although the question may

one of the dragoons to help me up to the bags, that I might turn them across, where they could not slip off or roll down when a ball might strike Consume the dastards! Would Nicholas corrupt a nickname, Whereby the miscreants do miscall my sire. Cottm.

Rascals and scoundrels, loafers, possums, 'coons! round. It was hard work, as the bags were Grand D. Nation of hucksters, pedlars! Emp. Shopkeepers!
Cottm. The mighty Russian Eagle, I compute,
At Cronstadt and Sebastopol, right slick,

Will chaw the mangy British Lion up.

scribed This physic for Papa and Constantine? The doctor his own medicine takes, I see; So I suppose it must be rather nice.

Cottm. Taste it, Grand Duchess. [Offers his glass and straw. She takes a suck. Grand Duch. Oh how very good! [Returns glass and straw.

through, But he shan't have it.

Grand Duch. Go along with you! I will not stay and let you make me vain, Farewell, you flattering doctor. [Ext. Cottm. Wal, time flies, The hour has come for me, likewise, to say

The word of parting, and absquotulate. So, about Sitka? Emp. Tell your Government
That they shall have it cheap; at their own price, of the house were closed, and in a week a hearse was at the door. The mystery was at an end: I'll sell it at a loss, so that I may
The Yankee thorn plant in the British side.

Cottm. Wal, good bye, Emperor, and good bye, Grand Duke;
Your message I will take to GENERAL PIERCE. Into a tarnel and immortal smash, Whittle down all their greatness to a pint, Scuttle their island, 'nihilate JOHN BULL, And of his catawampous carcase leave

No more than an invisible grease-spot. Emp. Farewell! Grand D. Adieu, most rich American. Emp. There goes a gull of Anglo-Saxon brood; The dirty bird befouls his own old nest, Would he befouled that only! Ho, there! Put The windows up and fetch a mop or broom-In what a mess the wretch has made the room!

—Punch. WINDOW.

BY BARRY CORNWALL.

WE live in a world of busy passions. Love

his haunted house; or perhaps, after all, he is empty house; the rooms were again scoured—the merely endeavouring to decoy the unwary passen—walls beautified. The same board which two

We shall see.' "A few weeks determined the question; for,

"And now no one, except the solitary maid, was seen throwing open the windows in the morning to let in the vernal May; closing them at night rubbing with a delicate hand the new furniture gazing at the unknown neighbourhood; or sitting listlessly in the afternoon, 'imparadised' in rustic dreams; she appeared to be the sole spirit of the spot. It was not the 'genius loci' which we had reckoned upon. Our imaginations were not satisfied; and we looked forward confidently to an other comer.

"We were not disappointed. After the lapse of a fortnight from the young man's departure our inquisitive eyes discovered him again. He was sitting at breakfast with a lady by his side Pretty, young, neat, and attired from head to foot my story, except perhaps that it may teach you, in white; she was evidently a bride. We rushed like every tale of human suffering, to sympathise at once upon this conjecture; and certain tender manifestations, on the husband's leave-taking, confirmed us in our opinion. He went away; and wrought or stern example, which shuts the heart she, left to herself, explored, as far as we could up, instead of persuading it to expand; which was surveyed with a patient admiration; every drawer opened; the little book-case contemplated, which all are able, and most of us too well con amined. Finally, the maid was called up, some Emp. Even so. inquiries made, and the survey recommenced. and inhale the fresh breath of the spring, mere cottm. And you and we are near about as like, The lady had now some one to encourage her to gain strength to resume our dry calculation. open expressions of delight. We could almost or to inflict hard names upon simple flowers. We fancy that we heard her words—'How beautiful should not read the sadness of domestic history, this is! What a comfortable sofa! What a merely to extract some prudent lesson for ourcharming screen! How kind, how good, how selves. We should open our hearts beneath these

> During a portion of this time, we ourselves were that we little dream of. absent in the country; and when at home, we re-

scene.

Emp. Well, Doctor, now's your time to take your Cuba;
You shall do so; and I, in the meanwhile,

Verificat (verification), and the state the once melancholy house shone blushing with many flowers. So May passed; and June came on, with its air all rich with rose. But the lady? -Ah! her cheek now waxed pale, and her step

upt a nickname, tts do miscall my sire.

Dastards, cowards, curs, loafers, possums, 'coons!

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Dastards possums, 'coons!

The Rev. Dr. M'Neile issued a general invitation to the worshippers at St. Paul's, Liverpool, to a lecture on the evils of drunkenness. Some wag, well-acquainted with the church-goers who wag, well-acquainted with the church-goers who and frolicsome spirit of the man A javorage. responsibility of love. It is thus that, in some seem most in need of the lecture. natures, love is wanting to their full development. It raises, and refines, and magnifies the intellect, which else would remain dull, trivial, and prossprings at once into fertility—from vagueness into springs at once into springs at o

lights flashing about the house, and people hurrying up and down, as on some urgent occasion By degrees the tumult subsided; the passing backwards and forwards became less frequent and at last tranquillity was restored. A single [Returns glass and straw. light, burning in an upper window, arone tool data some one kept watch throughout the night. The with it: with it:

BARNUM would give me something for the straw Which the Grand Duchess sucked her cobbler were told) shrouded in white leather; and the lady had brought her husband a child! We separate. drank to its health in wine.

"For a few days quiet hung upon the house But it was doomed speedily to depart. Hurry and alarm came again. Lights were seen once

the gaudy tissue of his verse. The grave she sleeps in is probably nothing more than the com-And may we strike a bargain. You, meanwhilst, mon mould. Her name even is unknown. But Will lick them cussed Britishers, I hope, what of this? She lived and died, and was what of this? She lived and died, and was She made the light and happiness of one mortal creature, fond and fragile as herself—and for a Liverpool, tried even by the result of a defective name, a tomb? Alas! for all the purposes of state of things in Surrey. The mean "lifetime" state of things in Surrey. The mean "lifetime" of all England is about 40 years. If all England love, nothing is wanted save a little earth-nothing but to know the spot where the beloved one rests forever. We fear, indeed to give the crest for Making the Average Lifetime Seventy," and rests forever. We fear, indeed, to give the creature whom we eave hoarded in our hearts to the deep and ever shifting waters—to the oblivion of the sea! We desire to know where it is that we have laid our faiding treasure. Otherwise, the pilgrimage is as easy and as painful to the simple churchyard billock as to the valls in rehicle. church-yard hillock, as to the vault in which king reposes. The gloomy arches of stately tombs THE STORY OF THE BACK-ROOM what are they to the grandeur of the over-hang ing heavens! and the cold and ghastly marble how poor and hideous it is, in comparison with

the turf whereon many a daisy grows!
"The child survived. The cares lately ex-

solve in vain. In the end, he went away altogether.

Each morn we missed him in th' accustomed room.

That was a prediction that we salve to that there is no more than in the ever-moving ocean.

You will ask me, perhaps, to point out something from which you may derive a profitable lesson. Are you to learn how to regulate you ing to be destroyed. passions? to arm your heart with iron precepts?
to let in neither too much love nor sorrow? and
to shut out all despair? Some wise friend will
tell you that you may learn, by precepts, never to
learn too much on others: for that thereby you a wise and prudent man. And to grieve for her after she is dead !- to sigh for what is irrecoverable! What can be more senseless? All this can be proved by every rule of logic.

For my part, I can derive nothing for you from with your kind. And this, methinks, is better and possibly quite as necessary, as any high observe, all the rooms of the house. Everthing teaches prudence instead of love; and reduces the aim of a good man's life to a low and sordid mark, tented, to reach.

inquiries made, and the survey recommenced, and inhale the fresh breath of the spring, merely possess the right, the power, nay, the wish (though

Gleanings from Foreign Publications.

A CARPET OF IVORY .- Among the curiosities to grew weak and faltering. Sometimes she ven-tured into her small garden, when the sun was be transmitted from India to the Great Exhibition in Paris next year, is a carpet of ivory. It is 20 feet long by 6 feet broad, and made of long strips of ivory, plaited like matting. The price fixed upon it is £300.

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The price fixed upon it is £300. full upon it. All other times she might be seen of ivory, plaited like matting. The price fixed

curious to observe how love had tamed the high and frolicsome spirit of the man. A joyous and perhaps common manner became serious and refined. The weight of thought lay on him—the the Doctor: and especially in quarters that might

no h in exorbitant."

WORK AND KNOWLEDGE.—The King of Bavaria has decreed that no children aged less than ten years at least, and who have not received ele-

----A Protestant journal in America lately and alarm came agam. Lights were seen once more flickering to and fro. The physician's carriage was heard. It came, and departed. The maid now held her apron to her eyes. The husband, burying his face in his hands, strove (how vainly!) to hide a world of grief. Ere long the hadden with the shutters with the shutters. bedroom window was thrown open; the shutters of the house were closed, and in a week a hearse Methodist, did you?" "No." "Well, den you was at the door. The mystery was at an end; she was dead!

"She died! No poet ever wove around her the gaudy tissue of his verse. The grave she

SUGGESTED "SOCIETY FOR LENGTHENING OF LIFE."—Look at this one simple fact, made ob vious by the last Census. The mean "lifetime what of this? She lived and died, and was in Liverpool is but 25 years, while the mean lamented. The proudest can boast of little more. "lifetime" in Surrey is 45 years! The people state of things in Surrey. The mean "lifetime' of all England is about 40 years. If all England would one and all carry out the rules which scien

—In the course of a Memoir of the late Mrs. Southey, the Athenœum observes that no sacrifice could have been greater than the one that lady made when she married Southey. She resigned a much larger income on her marriage than she knew she could receive at her husband's death. She consented to unite herself to him, with a sure prevision of the awful condition of mind to which he would shortly he reduced with a certain "The child survived. The cares lately ex-hausted on another, were now concentrated on a he would shortly be reduced; with a certain tacle without parallel, of the obsequiousness of

through the most remote valleys in the neighbour

weeks workmen came thronging again to the empty house; the rooms were again scoured—the walls beautified. The same board which two years before had been nailed to the wall, with the significant words 'To Let' upon it, was again fixed there. It seemed almost as though the old "A few weeks determined the question; for, after the house had been duly cleansed and beautified, and the odour of the paint suffered to fade away, various articles of furniture were brought into the rooms. These were of moderate price, and explained to us that the new tenant was a person of respectable station, but not rich. We began to feel a wish to know what manner of man' he was. Our interest in the once empty house had received a new impulse; and we looked out day after day, for the stranger's arrival.

significant words 'To Let' upon it, was again fixed there. It seemed almost as though the old time had returned again, and that the interval was nothing but a dream."

And is this all? Yes, that is all. I wish that I could have crowned my little tale with a brighter ending. But it was not to be. I wish even that I could have made it more heroic, or have developed some grand moral for your use. As it is, to other than the first hope, and then enjoy. out, day after day, for the stranger's arrival.

"At last a young man, of lively and agreeable presence, was one morning seen giving directions to a female servant, about the disposition of the furniture. This was evidently the master of the mansion. He stayed for half an hour, and then departed; and he repeated his short visit daily. He was probably a clerk in some public office—

I merchant, or professional man, whose time was aguired elsewhere. But solve and a stayed for half an hour, and then inner seconds of the mansion. The vicinity of Lives and Lies is indeed more than the mansion. The vicinity of Lives and Lies is indeed to the corner of Fifth and Arab. The very many sequired elsewhere. But solve all a little beyond the common threadbare and sate, kept dry, and 2240 bbs, given to the ton. The second several curious specimens. In the loyal Courier of former days it contains little beyond the common threadbare story of human life—first hope, and then enjoy-more an area of human life—first hope, and then enjoy-more an area of human life—first hope, and then enjoy-more an area of human life—first hope, and then enjoy-more an area of human life—first hope, and then enjoy-more an area of human life—first hope, and then enjoy-more an area of human life—first hope, and then enjoy-more an area of human life—first hope, and then enjoy-more an area of human life—first hope, and then enjoy-more and alste, kept dry, and 2240 bbs, given to the ton. The seconds several curious specimens. In the loyal Courier of former days it contains little beyond the common threadbare appeared that his Majesty George the Fourth had a fit of the goat at Brighton. We have seen after the Auti-Slavery Office, 31 North Fifth and Arab. The vicinity of the Soul, and also the Lies of the more hards a fit of the goat at Brighton. We have seen after the Auti-Slavery Office, 31 North Fifth and Arab. The vicinity of the Soul, and also the Lies of the many and of all sizes, kept constantly on hand. We would be after the Auti-Slavery Office, and "At last a young man, of lively and agreeable presence, was one morning seen giving directions to a female servant, about the disposition of the furniture. This was evidently the master of the mast of the master of the massion. He stayed for half an hour, and then departed; and he repeated his short visit daily. He was probably a clerk in some public office—a merchant, or professional man, whose time was a merchant, or professional man, whose time was a merchant, or professional man, whose time was thousand, thousand small pulsations, which yield pain or pleasure to the human mind. Be assured that there is no more an equality or stagnation in the transfer of the departed; and he repeated his short visit daily. He was probably a clerk in some public office—a merchant, or professional man, whose time was a merchant, or professional man, whose time was a merchant or professional man, whose time was thousand, thousand small pulsations, which yield pain or pleasure to the human mind. Be assured that there is no more an equality or stagnation in the transfer of the disposition of the furniture. This was evidently the master of the mast evidently invite the attention of his friends and the prospective more or less making a lie of life, or a life of life, author's writing, and where there is a vital mean-

> lean too much on others; for that thereby you his arms and hands, and 67 in his trunk. He has loose your independent mind. To be the toy of a also 434 muscles. His heart makes 64 pulsations woman—to rest your happiness on the existence in a minute; and therefore 3,740 in an hour, of a fragile girl, whom the breath of the east wind may blow into dust—it is anything but the act of circulations of his blood in the short space of an equality to all! Uniformity of Prices! A new feature in Business: Every one his own Salesman.
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> The goal of impelled bodies, it may be remarked that size and construction seem to have little influence, nor has comparative strength, though one body giving any quantity of motion to another is said to lose so much of its own. The sloth is by no means a small animal, and yet it can travel only fifty paces in a day; a worm crawls only five inches in fifty seconds; but a ladybird can fly twenty million times its own length in less than an hour. An elk can run a wile and a helf in seven minutes as a stall was a surface and a helf in seven minutes as a stall was a surface and a helf in seven minutes as a stall was a surface and a helf in seven minutes as a stall was a surface and a helf in seven minutes as a stall was a surface of getting a good article at the very lowest price. mile and a half in seven minutes; an antelope a mile in a minute; the wild mule of Tartary has a speed even greater than that; an eagle can fly tim of a good man's life to a low and sordid mark, which all are able, and most of us too well conented, to reach.
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> We should not commit ourselves to the fields, We should not commit ourselves to the fields, and nour; sound, 1,142 English feet in a second.

-ELI THAYER, THE COLONIZER OF KANSAS AND NEBRASKA.—The career of Mr. Thayer, the originator of the Massachusetts Emigrant Aid Company, is a remarkable instance of perseverance. Until nineteen years of age he was a labourer Cottm. Grand Duke, you're right. I tell you what, Grand Duke.

We serves. We should open our nearts beneath these what, Grand Duke, you're right. I tell you considerate of ——!' It was altogether a pretty great influences, and endeavour to learn that we have the then conceived the idea of educating himself, seemen. possess the right, the power, nay, the wish (though and, tying his few clothes in a cotton handker-the autumn and winter months.

The use pass over the autumn and winter months. that we little dream of.

So persuaded am I of this truth, that I have claimed the bundle and continued his walk some I miles further, to a neighbouring village, where was situated a school of preparation for the University. Supporting himself there by manual labour, and sleeping at first in a garret, he so fitted himself as to be able to pass examination in all but mathematics, and was admitted to Brown University on condition of bringing himself up in that branch before the end of the first term. There being two spare days before the beginning of the term he stripped off his coat and hired himself to dig post-holes, by which he earned enough to buy a bed and a table and a chair for his room, and the few books he would immediately want. In absent in the country; and when at home, we remember but little of what happened. There was little or no variety to remark upon; or, possibly, our curiosity had become abated.

"At last, spring came, and with it came a thousand signs of cheerfulness and life. The plain put forth its tender leaves; the sky grew blue overhead (even in London); and the windows of the once melancholy house shone blushing with

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"But let us proceed:

"On a glittering night in August, we saw ink; 3, to round his letters; and 4, that there is extends to the sycophancy of the tufthunter, or mentary and religious instruction, shall be employed in manufactories; that they shall not be occupied more than nine hours a day, and that of them three shall be passed at school; that the children shall be continually under surveillance; and that, if possible, the two sexes shall be kept separate. the instinctive obsequiousness of an abject mind to the great and titled, however unworthy they Turkey for independence and the generous mag-nanimity of France and England. They even But, alas! although Rome was peopled from the refugee thieves and murderers of Italy, she became mistress of the world. She made alliances with any Power that would advance her objects, and never wanted Dr. Cottmans to do her work. Republicans and Cossacks agree to an alliance of violence and plunder; and the only hope of the world, of right and truth seems to be, that the Slave Law may divide the interests of the Southern and Eastern States, and, therefore, sever their union, making them formidable to each other in ern and Eastern States, and, therefore, seven and union, making them formidable to each other in mercy to the rest of the world. As if to intensify the incongruity of this anomalous mutual sympathy of despots and anarchists, Mr. Saunders, American Consul at London, to whom Dr. Cottman addressed his lucubrations, has "simple as he stands here," addressed a proclamation to the President of the Swiss Republic, beseeching him to harbour all the refugees from the vengeance of Legitimatist tyrants, and to spread the spirit of Republicanism, as a moral protest in the heart of Europe against continental despotism. Dr. Cottman at one end of the political scale, and Mr. Saunders at the other, doing political business in Europe on their own account, and without any authority from their own Government, is a spectral without parallel, of the obsequiousness of the same and boys, Vestings, Cloths, Cassimeres, Cassimeres

men of us. This ditch was all the time full of same stand with us, and seeing three bombs scattory. This is the second capture this same stand with us, and seeing three bombs scattory. This is the second capture this same stand with us, and seeing three bombs scattory. This is the second capture this same stand with us, and seeing three bombs scattory. The same stand with us, and seeing thr

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